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Washington, Nov. 2.—Illinois—Fair and somewhat colder Friday; Saturday fair, frosh northwest winds.

THE WEATHER.

# MARTIAL LAW Matter of Engineering

Strong Arm of Military Felt and Partial Order Has Been Restored.

SCENES OF PAST FEW DAYS

Baffles Description and the Death List Will Be Appalling.

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we been placed in nowhich is a hundred streets conditions, the dispatch and of the fearful scenes

or any people are overloyed GIRL HURT BY HALLOWFIELD coter and comparative se-

erser and comparative se-an and property.

The has now adopted dras-tes to force disorderly mobs to their homes.

### SIX WERE KILLED; SIXTY WOUNDED

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### KILL THE JEWS HEARD ON ALL SIDES!

Sicators Attacked by Mob and Their Shops Pillaged.
and, Russic, Nov. 2.—During Chation yesterday of the grant-obstitution to Russia, a Jewish was included to memory of those I in the cause of freedom. I in the cause of freedom. I the demonstrators bore the Long live the constitution, berry, equality and fraterrity, g the "Marseillaise" the demonstrated to the prison and

at tws!"
The and panic followed. The saked shops and broke into in the Jewish quarter, decepting and committing

### JEWS AT ODESSA OBJECT OF HATRED

ed in the Streets and Their Shops Pillaged.

conterly mob of roughs. Sev

### THOUSANDS OF ARMED RUFFIANS

Bang Disarmed By Odessa Authorities

orrespondent says; "Withings of the declaration of mar-which came to the unspeakaneaceful citizens, no fewe ruffianly loyalists had been the students and the military, one 50,000 partisan roudies besessed of revolvers and an

ghrall is liable to arrest, any come at open windows or case risks being shot without

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will destroy any building in people fire from the windows, one have been using machine end martial law prevails over de town. difficult for any correspondent

by any adequate report of the done the students will strike. because it is dangerous to apd on windows and it is impossible to the windows and it is impossible to the out of the number killed and lost of must be enormous. All forest engulates are protected by solution.

HOTELS TURNED TO HOSPITALS.

He engines, Finland, Nov. 2.—The : sformed into hospitals under ... Red Cross detachments. Ex-

Declares Rear Admiral Rae In His Report. Cracksmen Have Been Busy

BELONGS TO THE LINE

Washington, Nov. 2.—Rear Admiral Rac, engineer in chief of the United States may, in his annual report, calls the attention "to the critical condition of engineering in the may," and points to the explosion on the gunboat Bennington which he says most forcibly emphasizes the necessity of a serious and immediate attention.

"Were the country suddenly plunged in war," says Rac, "the navy would find itself in no condition to win battles. As necessary as good marksman-

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with anateurs in charge of the machinery.

2. A dispatch to a good engineers has already been proved, but there this afternoon.

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Old Man Berten and Street Car Wrecked by Indiana Merrymakers.
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.—Reports
from over the state show an unusual
number of surgues Hallowe'en pracks.
At Hartford City diss Fern Marsh
of Mancie was seriously hurt while
participating in the elebration on the
streets. A rope 20 feet long had been
tid around her waist by two men,
and she was being diagged about the
streets.

though there is no clew to their identity, the general opinion is that after
securing the tools shortly after midnight they broke open three doors that
lead into the bank building, and after
closing them took their time about
preparing the nitroglycerin charge.

The explosion was muffled and was
bound by source, we only who were al-

bruised.

Riodney Starlet an aged farmer at New Pairs, was summoned from his home by celebrators and 10 masked boys beat him over the head with clubs, rendering him helpless. When they discovered his condition they left him lying in the yard. He was found unconsious by passers by and is in a scripus condition.

At Anderson, Ind., because the track had been greased by merry makers, a street car in East Lynne street was unable to stop when it came to the Big Four crossing and crashed in-

gy, train or otherwise has, as yet, not been determined, and as the robbery was not discovered until at least four hours after it occurred, and the au-

One of the New Women In New York Scoffs at His

DRAWS DISTINCTION

Now 2.—The massacre of meeting of the work of the first of the streets and being cation of Women's clabs here today on in the streets and being cation of Women's clabs here today will be their shops are given of a green are in possession of a green work of the first of the first

and settles the destiny of women an dtheUrtheC,doyaetaomaom oman an dtheUrtheCdoya In regard to "new women" The only difference between the new woman and the old woman is that the old woman is that the old woman worked for her board and the new woman for wages."

# PICK THE TEETH?"

Perhaps Strike on Gentility Question.

or cartridges is a question.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—"The habit of contains curfew law is welcome between the form the terors of the diys. Any one in the streets diys. Any one in the streets of the diys. It is liable to arrest, any of the coming at open windows or thin should be attended to in the rooms. After this box is gone we shall furbance forwarded to him for his acceptance is being weeks.

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Washington, Nov. 2.—The havy be-partment is arranging to have the pre-liminary triat of the battleship Vir-ginia, now building at Newport News, take place about November 21. This have been enrolled and ho-formed into hospitals under Red Cross detachments. Ex-the point where she will be ready to the point where she will be ready to

# STRAIN BEGINS TO TELL PACKERS SAY

BANKS ROBBED Refusal to Grant Reduction of Bail Hardest Blow to Dougherty.

and Successful During the Past Week.

WRECK SANDBORN VAULT

Escape With Cash

and Notes.

One Week's Work of Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.—Cracksmen, believed to be members of the

same gang that so successfully operat-

ed at Ridgeville and Hagerstown, blew open the safe of the bank of Sauborn, seventeen miles north of Washington, Ind., at 3 o'clock this morning and es-

country with \$4,400 in money and notes to the value of probably \$10,000. The burglars employed the same

Sanborn, \$4,400.

Hagerstown, \$5,600. Ridgeville, \$6,000.

the building to some

Whether the burglars came by bug-

o'clock today, the detectives who ha been placed on the case have little

March in Funeral Procession at Mos-

riots three days ago, and that of a woman shot by the police.

was rewritten as amended it would be forwarded to him for his accept-ance. Representatives of the Central

THREE HUNDRED

Windfall, vault wrecked.

Bank Robbers.

Explode Nitroglycerin and bail been reduced to \$30,000 the chances are that Dougherty would not have been able to furnish it. His resources are completely exhausted. When his son Raiph scheduled property to the value of \$60,000 when hall was first given for his father people woordered that he had accumulated so much in so short a time. Since then it has become known that the day be-fore he was arrested Dougherty trans-ferred some of his property to Ralph. This property was subsequently at-tached by the school board and today Raiph could not schedule more than

property. He claims that the school shortage will not amount to over \$50,000 and that the school board has into spossession stock, bonds and real estate of his to the amount of \$250,000. If he could get hold of these securities he might put up a stubborn fight. Without them he will be in a sorry

Without them he will be in a sorry plight.

There has been a noticeable change in Dougherty since he was turned down by the court. He is becomming yourded over the outcome. Last night he slept poorly and this morning his face looked drawn and haggard. His case will probably be reached the latter part of the month, and attorneys who have watched affairs say they will not be surprised if he pleads guilty.

# UNDER ARREST

heard by several people who were at the time of the opinion that the sound had come from a diedge hoat which taken to Monticello by the sheriff of was working in the vicinity of the town. The explosion completely wrecked the bank safe and damaged

the building to some extent, large pieces of plaster having been shaken from the walls and ceiling. Taking all the cash and notes in the safe, the robbers left, leaving behind the tools they had used in the work. nection with Langley's alleged spec

### GIRL'S RING IS IN PAWN thorities not notified until almost 9

Pledged, the Police Say, by Friend of Young Mor-THOUSAND STRONG ris Nathan.

### cow With Red Flags. London, Nov. 2.—The Mul's Moscow correspondent under the date of November 2, described the imposing demonstration at the funeral of Reformer AIDS IDENTIFICATION Nicholus Baumann, who was shot in

End pawn spop.
Nathan on his arrival from Pittsburg last night in charge of detectives, was taken to the hospital for rest. He is: too weak to be arraigned.

### GREAT SINGERS ARRIVE.

New York Nov. 2.—The stars of Heinrich's Metropolitan Grand Opera company arrived on the Kaiser Wilhelm last night. They were Caruso, Knote and Dippel, the tenors, and the baritone Scotti; Professor Stengel Seinbrich, husband of Mme, Sembrich, who is a pail from Havre on La Savole for a former co-ed manager to decide what was proper for the men.

President Harper has been petitioned to order toothpicks restored and the intimation is made that until this is done the students will strike.

THE VIRGINIA'S TRIAL.

Kimey.

It is sincerely hoped that the very near future. The bridge committee insists that the bridge will be started and completed before a year from the present fall and it is hinted semi-officially that the McKinley line will be ready to enter the Philharmonic society at concert of the P cerned are nopetul that this dream of interurban service—Peoria the hab of a great system—will be seen in solid rails and big motor cars before the lapse of sixteen months.

CENTRAL WILL BUILD.

Preparing to Establish Line from Jackson to Birmingham.

Carnegte hall on November 10 and 11:
Ottle Chew, a young English violinist, who made her first appearance here: several members of the opera company who make their season at New Orleans and Hayang, and Pierre Breton, author of "Zaza" and "La Belle Marseillaise" which Charles Frohman is to produce with Virgina Harned as the star at the Knickerbocker theater.

# THAT GARFIELD

Promised Them Immunity When They Produced

# ATTORNEYS ARE SURPRISED

Their Books.

er to Make An Explanation.

Chicago, Nov. 2.-Complete immunity from prosecution under pending indictment returned by the federal grand jury several months ago, is claimed by Armour and other defend ant packers and agents charged with being promoters of the so-called "beef trust" in an additional plea in bar, filed this afternoon by Attorney Miller, the

vestigated the beef business he prom ised the packers that whatever testi-mony they gave without being under oath, or whatever decumentary evioath, or whatever decumentary eviderce they produced, the defendants
should have the same rights, indemnities and immunities as if they had
testified under oath and compulsion.
The allegation of an agreement between Garfield and the packers was
a supprise to the government attorneys
and it was said tonight Garfield had

heen asked concerning what occurred during the investigation into the beef

# WIFECLUNG TO BALLOON

With Husband and Committed Suicide.

FELL 300 FEET.

Anderson, S. C., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Mande Broadwick, wife of Charles Broadwick, an earonaut, tell from a balloon here this afternoon and was instantly killed. She gave the signal to cut the ropes when her husband

was ready to ascend.

When the balloon shot up she was hanging to the ropes and at a height of 300 feet dropped to the ground and

or so tee; propped to the ground and was killed.

Her husband went up higher and descended safely. It is alleged the couple had quarreled and the woman's death was suicide instead of accident.

### FIRE WRECKS BOX FACTORY

Columbia Plant at St. Louis Damaged \$150,000.

St. Louis. Mo. Nov. 2.—When 400 employes of the Columbia Box Factory at Nineteenth and North Market streets, went to work Thursday morning they found their place of employment a blazing mass of ruins.

The line breaking and 2:30 a m

Twenty-Pive Miners Form a Combina

wines located in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, with a total daily output of 25,000 tons. Illinois companies in consolidation are: Eldorado, Diamond, Harrisburg, New Coal, Clifton, Morris, Egyptian and Gastian William (Coal). mond, Harrisburg, New Coat, Chiron, Morris, Egyptian and Carriers Mills, Ealina county, Ill.; Green Fidge, Jefferson and Big Muddy in Springfield, Ill., district.

Consolidated coal will be operated as the Office Coal correct of Chironea. the O'Gara Coal company of Chicago.

## Gibbons Boosts University.

Baltimore, Nov. 2.—Cardinal Gib-bons has sent a circular letter to the priests of all dioceses, in which he ing him a kindly message and willing priests that the Catholic University has the point of death at Inwood on the weathered the crisis and is now on a weathered the crisis and is now on a at the point of deam at inwood on weathered the crisis and is now on a Hudson.

Sound financial basis. He tells how the Hudson.

He has been a sufferer from acute debt has been reduced during the year and the resources increased.

## A DIVORCE SUIT.

Taylorville, Nov. 2.—Anna Hudson, by her attorneys, McQuigg and Dowell, has filed her bill for divorce from her

# GRAND SPECIAL

Called at Bloomington to Inquire Into the Chenoa Murder.

WILL INDICT LEDUC.

Bloomington, 111., November, 2.— The special grand jury called to sit on the evidence presented in connection with the murders of Mayor Charles Nickel of Chenoa and Hugh D Jones of the same city in the state bank of Chenoa last Saturday conbank of Chenon inst Saturday, curvened this morning. Most of the jurymen were at the court house by 3 o'clock, but as the bour for swearing the jury in was not until 10 o'clock, the court proceeded with its usual business until the time fixed.

The jury especially summoned to return indictments in the case of William Le Duc is composed of the reguliam Le Due is composed of the regu-lar panel, which returned the indict-ments at the September term, the court-menely directing that the old members be recalled. All reported but Mr. Springer of Allin township. The mem-bers were given the usual instructions by the court at 10 o'clock and they went immediately to their room, where the heatener hadres them was at once the business before them was at once entered upon.

this afternoon by Attorney Miller, the packers representative.

The new plea sets up as facts, that banker, and he related the story of when Commissioner Garfield of the department of commerce and labor inserting the labor ins

### Ralph Christie Here.

Another important witness is Ralph Christic, the 13-year-old boy who has been living with William LeDuc for the been living with William Lebuc for the purpose of showing that Lebuc premediated his act, for it was he who told the boy that he might never come back home, on the very afternoon that Lebuc went to the bank and shot down President Nickel in cold blood and then turned his weapon on Hugh D. Jones, who becomes the home.

President Nicker in color turned his weapon on Hugh D. Jones, who happened to be in the bank.

No Question as to the facts in the case. All who know anything bearing on the killing have already been pumped dry by the newspaper men and coroner's jury, and practically all that remains now is to go through the formality of an indictment before an indictment can be returned. If the inry will return two true bills in the vicinity and when the boat was well out in stream Crawford said, "let her go," and Howard dropped the satched, which contained the head of the dead girl while Crawford dropped over the stern the sait case containing the all that remains now is to go through the formallty of an indictment before an indictment can be returned.

Mrs. Broadwick Quarreled That the jury will return two true bills aguinst William LeDuc there is no question, one for the wilful killing of Charles Nickel and the other for the killing of Jones.

### The Witnesses.

The following are the witnesses who were called before the grand jurors. Victor Nickel, Supervisor Jacob Moschel, John Mahoney, deputy sheriff: Dr. Bart, Dr. B. F. Elfrink, Ralph Christie, Murshal Statler and John Weightman, Sr., all of Chenon save John Mahoney.

# MISS DILLEHUNT IS HURT

Over By Team Pulling a Coal Wagon.

### PAINFULLY BRUISED.

Two enormous processions joined at the university and it is estimated that nearly 300,000 persons were in line with red flags and banners flying.

A choir of 200 trained singers chanted a requiem while thousands in the might remain as to the procession sang the "Marsellialse".

The immense size of the procession sang the "Marsellialse".

The immense size of the procession sang the finding of the limbs of flow miles distant. Hence the ceremony promised to last far into the statement by Mrs. Geary things.

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Dr. R. L. Morris able to get around again.
The team is said to ha

The team is said to have scared at something in the elevator and started tion at Chicago. The team is said to have scared at Chicago, Nov. 2.—An agreement was perfected here today consolidating companies operating 25 bituminous coal milnes located in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Miss Dillehunt last night to inquire the minimules and express his re-

One of Oldest American Players Strick-

en by Discesse.

New York, Nov. 2.—One of the best known and oldest living actors on the American stage, W. J. Le Moyne, whose first wife, Mrs. Sarah G. Le Moyne, from whom he was divorced and who died in Onset Bay, Mass., Oct. 19, leaving him a kindly message and willing

Bright's disease following a severe attack of heart trouble, which caused him to leave the stage four years ago. Mr. Le Moyne has been on the stage for 60 years. He is now 75 years old.

# JURY CONFESSION IN THE SUIT CASE

Wm. Howard and Leslie W. Crawford Arrested In New York.

# THE FORMER TELLS STORY

Of How Body Was Taken On Two Trips and Thrown In River.

New York, Nov. 2.—Two men were arrested here today in connection with the Boston suit case mystery. One of them, the police say, confessed and gave the details of the disposition of the chorus gril's dismembered body. The men arrested are William Howard and Lewis W. Crawford, the latter a son-in-law of Mrs. Dr. Bishop, who formerly conducted an office on Tremout street. Boston.

when Crawford offered firm \$100 to assist in the job he accepted.
Crawford, according to the alleged confession, told Howard a girl had died in Dr. Bishop's hospital and the body must be disposed of. Next evening he and Crawford left the hospital, Howard acceptance when the body many to the left the hospital, Howard Steley and ard carrying a small hand satchel and

meet tomorrow at Wheaton, Ill., for the championship title of the Western Professional Golfers' association. Way, who is but a boy, won his right to the finals by defeating David Foulis, one up, in the morning and Robert in the afternoon, while McLeod, who has drawn a bye at the outset and profited

# TOWNS NAME IS

James Adams Farm Sold to the New

Taylorville, Nov. 2.—Jim Adams to-day sold his farm of 154½ acres in South Fork township to the Chicago & Illinois Midland raliway, the condderation being \$16,000 or \$103.55 an

is behind the Taylorville extension C. & I. M. has been drilling for

It has been stated that the railroad has agreed upon a name for the new town and that it will be Kincaid. The direct route the road will take in entering the city has not yet been decided, and if it has, the road is

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# THE LOCAL WEATHER.

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OUR NAVY IS WEAK ONE FOUR INDIANA

be a quired in subordinate positions.

"No young officer out of the academy but a short time, who would not be given charge of a dock except under the supervision of a senior officer. should be placed in oberge of the en-gineer department of a ship, as has been done. Engineering logically be-longs to the line, and the line should be made to perform that duty carnest-

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PALE AND HAGGARD.

Penria, Nov. 2.—Newton C. Dough-erty is a bitterly disappointed man. When Judge Worthington refused to make a material reduction in his bail preserving the force of the worst blow he has southined since his indictment. He must now remain in juil until he is brought before the court to stand trial on the indictments.

It now developes that even had the ball been reduced to \$30,000 the ball been reduced to \$30,000 the ball been reduced to \$30,000 the

His Object.

Dougherty's sole object in seeking release from jail was to make an effort to regain possession of some of his top select the table school.

# LANGLEY IS

Officers Have Taken Mansfield Cashier in Charge.
Mansfield, Ill., Nov. 2.—J. C. Langley, the defaulting cashier of the First National bank, was arrested today and the Marticular by the shoriff of

Harry P. Hitchins a board of trade operator representing a Kansas City firm, was also arrested and taken to Monticello. He is not believed to be in any way connected, but was arrested to ascertain if he knew anything is

Red Cross detachments. Exis high and there has been
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mont street, Boston. Needed Money.
Howard, it is alleged, said be was lesperately in need of money, and that when Crawford offered him \$100 to

ard carrying a small hand satcher and Crawford a suit case.

They boarded the ferry with the in-tention of throwing their burdens into the river, but there were too many people on the boat and an opportunity,

Neward said he thought the job was done, but Crawford told him there was another portion of the body to be disposed of and returned to Tremont street hospital and got another suit case.

Howard says he took the case and with Crawford drove to Chelsea ferry where they boarded a boat and when nobody was looking threw the suit case into the river. Two days later when the newspapers reported finding the body they came to New York. They have been here, Howard says, since September 22nd,

### W. R. WAY WILL MEET C. R. McLEOD TODAY

Knocked Down and Run For the Championship of Western Professional Golfers.
Chicago, Nov. 2.—W. R. Way of the
Euclid club of Cleveland and Frederick C. R. McLeod of Rockford, Ill., will

by default in the second round won from Alexander Baxter in the morning and defeuted George Turple in the semi-finals, McLeod made an 85 in

TO BE KINCAID

acre.

The farm is the location of the proposed new town which the road will build in South Fork and joins the farm where the Peabody Coal company, who is the best that the Taylorvilla extension of

decided, and if it has, the road is guarding their decision with the ut-most secrecy. The general manager of the road, in a conversation with Mr. Cullen, the local Wabash agent,

The local weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ended at ? p. m. Thursday, as reported by J. H. Coonadt, government observer, follow: 

mail that to the prison and the release of political prisons the processionists were rehough the public square they upon by a mob with shouls a fews!"

es continued all night long by progress as this dispatch

But Rioting Continues. Nov. 3.—The Standard's

No Abatement.

Tolegraph's Odessa correspond
This notice was posted at the University of Chicago Commons by Miss
of roots abating. In many cases
tows of houses have been ruined, section has proclaimed that arwill destroy any building in length of the complaint box
will destroy any building in length of the sindents. Who insisted that it was not length of the runsaction, is satisfactory and there will be no delay on their part. Just as soon as
Mayor Folsom attaches his signature
and the ordinance is accepted by Mc-

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Decatur Man Located In County Bigger Than Old Bay State.

IS STILL UNSETTLED

Used to Be Capt. Bacon's Stamping Grounds.

Hancy, Ore, Oct. 25, 1965. Editor Herald: Many of our friends desired us to write to them after our journey westwrite to them after our matter wishward but we find it women be imbossible to write to each one, so we will advise them of our safe arread and some of our observations en route and shine reaching this place four weeks ago. We started from Decatar to the Banner Blue to St. Louis after Sept. It, and reached Kanses City the next morning via the Walash. From that point we journeyed over the Santa Forume to Rocky Ford, the home of the famous containings when we were tarnify greeted by the family of my ramous containances where we were comply greeted by the family of my brother, J. H. Coleman, I also enjoyed the hospitality of L. R. Fenlason, the leading real estate and insurance agent of the city, whose wife was formerly of the city, whose wife was formerly Miss Nettie Stare. He gave me a gen-eral idea of the prosperity of the vi-chity including an area of over 50,000 acres which have become arable land unfer the influence of well regulated system of irrigation, which is being

acres which have become arable land unler the influence of weil regulated system of irrigation, which is being extended annually.

Land Values.

Inquiring the value of land devoted to the culture of melons, sugar beets, other vegetables and affalfa. I was informed it was worth \$200 per acre and seidom for sale. A large factory for the conversion of beets into sugar is iccated at this point and its season of three to four months duration was to begin about sept. 25. giving employment to several handred hands at liberal wages Onward we took our course to the city of Pacible where our brother Dr. A. W. Coleman, resides, and we were guntile to find our mother so much recovered trom a paralytic affection in June last as to be able to descend the statiway, from her apartment and converse freely with us during our two days' visit. With her ling our two days with her ling our two days are ling our line.

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Public is a well apported, thriving the manufactures. The is said that manufactures and to start in a short time with a force of Jabo none. The mineral value, a property of the triffully arranged exhibition of the geological productions of the centential state, opens to the public daily with beautiful park surrounding it is formed in the short with beautiful park surrounding it is formed in the short continued to the cententials at our disposal. Our journey was at inciding the resulted over the givent times at our disposal. Our journey was at inciding the most the Royal Gorge Under the moolight it was a grain and uspiring sight. The dayight trip through northern Colorado and Utah was fell of grand views. Passing Sait Lake City at night, we shortly reached Ordern from where our train contents.

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Five Day Journey.

The journey occupied over five days and we were warmly self-comed by our sister and husband, Jasper Davis, who has been a resident of Harney valley has been a resident of Harney valley. He formely pleted will be time to say what he wint to the city of the division superintendent of these clerks and a meeting and band proceed that he would not make any positive statement. When the building so compassed on the could not make any positive statement. When the building is compared to the could not make any positive statement. When the building is compared to the could not make any positive statement. When the building is compared to the clief will be time to say what he will be

and we were warmly welcomed by our sister and husband, Jasper Davis, who has been a resident of Harney valley over twenty-one years. He formerly resided in Iowa and also in Wilson to about having a drug store at that the state fine of the disappearance of the famous Render family from its borders. Becoming a plonoer in this courty he has seen its desert lands converted into titlable soil, and where formerly the sage brush and having a long considered its visible products. New Can see cultivated fields and husting granaries full of the choicest foods for man or beast.

Harney county, with an area larger than the state of Massachusetts, is practically undeveloped, having a population of about 5.000, untraversed by a single railroad, it still has 4.721.000 acres of government land subject to claim. The counting of its soluted local resbyterian charch. Rev. Edward Montgomery as pastor of the larger than the state of Massachusetts, is practically undeveloped, having a population of about 5.000, untraversed by a single railroad, it still has 4.721.000 acres of government land subject to claim. The cause of its isolated local.

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service of Phele Sam, but I think he would recognize me old haunts, as the place has been distractifed, buildings removed and the cultivation of wheat, butley type and other products of the soil is successfully conducted thereon. There is anominity of opinion as to its healthy conditions and the ability of any one willing to work to make a

any one willing to work to make a re was or mountains from Onlarto very well and the children are doing finely, even the 6-months-old baby is growing

Skinned Up About the Head and Face.

HIS HORSE RAN AWAY

of the prosperity of the vi-luding an area of over 50,000 six miles west of here, was badly in-influence of well regulated juried Tuesday afternoon in a runaway. His injuries are the reward of his own foolishness. He had been

BLEW OPEN A SAFE HE PLEASES RICKETTS

PROPOSES CHANGE

Plan of "Clearing the Air."

Chicago, Oct. 31.-Like a thunder-

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Like a thumber storm after the slow winds of a sultry day, the Right Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson, bishop of the Chicago diocese of the Episoopal church, followed a half-dozen routine speakers at

The bishop then launched a proposal

al board, but shall have power to conduct missionary work, spread propoganda, raise money and elect a repre-

Nicholas to Grant Re-

Cerro Gordo, Oct. 21.—Burglars and safe blowers paid this town a visit early Tuesday morning. They entered ager of the printers' board of trade of three places and were rewarded for their work by a small naul. The fact their work by a small naul. The fact their work by a small raul. The lact by any discussion of his candidacy for that they find been here was not distinct they mad been here was not distinct they mad been here was not distinct they had been here was not distinct they mad been here was not distinct they mad been here was not distinct they had been here was not distinct the place. Large printing of the place that they had been here was not distinct they had been here was not distinct the place. Large printing of the place that place they are a practical printer and executive. The was also strongly endorsed by New York and Boston indorsed him as a practical printer and executive. The was also strongly endorsed by New York and Boston indorsed him as a practical printer and executive. The place they are a practical printer and executive. The place they are a practical printer and executive. The place they are a practical printer and executive. The place they are a practical printer and executive. The place they are a practical printer and executive. The place

At the post office they broke into rear door and got away with about

Andy Riddell Was Badly

At the office of the Sheliabarger elevator they blew the safe. It was covered with horse blankets to muffle the covered with horse blankets to muffle the sound and the explosion, from the burglars' point of view, must have been a success, for no one heard the noise. ney did not succeed in getting any money.
Bloodhounds were put on their trail this morning and they took the scent and followed it to the ratiroad, where it was lost.

Hallowe'en Vandals Kept on the Move But Did Damage.

SHOW

The police were kept busy last night The police were kept busy last night by those who were out to play Hallow-e'en pranks. Instead of employing extra men Chief Albert hired three horses and buggies and the police department rig was also put into use. The riga were placed in the hands of officers and they were given some lively chases about the city.

No arrests were made but a good many complaints were heard over the

ganda, raise money and elect a representative upon the general board.

The motive of the change and itsresult, he urged would be, not to decentralize authority, but to extend power. He asserted that the Middle many complaints were heard over the phone. Officers were dispatched to the dares indicated as soon as possible in

each case.

It is likely that damage will be evident this morning in spite of the efforts of the police to check it.

Marriage of Miss Edith Carter to Grant D. Brad-

WAS QUITE INFORMAL Relatives and Few Friends Witness Ceremony.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The president has appointed Charles A. Stillings, of Boston, Mass., public printer, to take effect Nocember 1. Stillings is man-Grant David Eradshaw of Joliet and Grant David Eradshaw of Joliet and Miss Edith Carter were married Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Carter. 153 West William street. Rev. N. B. Atcheson, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, officiated. The wedding was quite an informal one and only the relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Henrietha Tuttle, resides next door to the Carter residence and the door connecting the two houses were thrown open so the entire first floor of both residences was available. by any discussion of his candidacy for The position which Acting Public Printer Ricketts will occupy under the new administration of the government printing office will be determined by

vas available. The bride and her attendants ed the Carter residence from the east de of the double house and were met n the parlor by the groom and the

ninister. The bride wore a gown of white and a veil and carried bride's roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lucie Carter, who was attired in pink malle and carried pink roses. Little Jane Curtis roted as wing bearing with the carried pink of the carried pink roses. EPISCOPAL CANONS acted as ring bearer and wore a white dress.

An Helricom. The regular Episcopul marriage cere-mony was used and the bride lineit upon a white cuehion which is a heir-loom of the family. After the congratplations a wedding breakfast was ser-

lowed a half-dozen routine speakers at the lay-man's forward movement banquet at the Auditorium last night with a bold address proposing changes in the canons of the church.

He stated that one of the purposes which he had in mind when he began work on the plan for the present Chicago conference of clergy and laity was that of "olearing the air" in the relations between the general board of missions and the fifth district, which includes the states of the Northwest Territory. ed in Mrs. Tuttle's house. Mrs. Hunt was the caterer. The house was tastefully decorated Lowber Burrows arranged the decora tions and flowers in profusion were used. White tulle and asparagus fern were festooned on the chandellers. The dining room was lighted with candles, and the tables were covered with plak and the tables were covered with plast roses, ferns and tulle. Mrs. Bradshaw cut the bride's cake at the table and it was served to the guests by Miss Lucille Tuttle, the bride's cousin.

Guests from a Distance.

Among the guests from out of town were Mrs. Mabei Bradshaw, the groom's mother, from Joliet, and Miss Helen Shauck of Columbus, O. Many handsome presents were received of town and from friends and relatives

The bishop then launched a proposal which, in short, aimed at a change in the canons of the church and asked that canon 52, section 12, which provides that the general board be authorized to promote missionary organizations throughout the country bechanged to read that auxiliary boards may be organized in every district that shall be subordinate to the general board, but shall have power to conin this city.

At noon the couple left for a short
wedding trip and will be at home after
December 1 at 116 Mound street, Joliet. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edwin D. Carter and is well known in Decatur. Both are graduates of the University of Michigan at Ann

### CHANGES IN CANAL power. He asserted that the Middle West has stood for this point during the last 20 years and that it will be for the advantage of the districts and to the missionary work of the church. OFFICE ARE MADE

Resigned.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Members of the Isthmian canal commission have decided upon important changes in the administration office on the canal. The office held by Colonel Clarence R. Ed., wards, chief of administration, was abolished to take effect November 15. It was stated at the office of the commission today that Edwards, before leaving for the commission today that Edwards, before EMPEROR MUCH PLEASED Claims Credit of Inducing Nicholas to Grant Reforms to Russia

It was stated at the office of the commission today that Edwards, before leaving for the Isthmus with Secretary Taft resigned, that his resignation and abolition of the office was to be announced from Panama by the secretary; that Edwards, work in organizing the office has been satisfactority completed and that his services were no longer necessary. W. Loon with the grant Russia a constitution that should include the right of labeas corpus, upon which the German emperor seemingly laid stress. In made secretary.

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Quiet But Happy Hallowe'en Wedding on N. Witt Street.

LONG BRIDAL TOUR

At the home of the bride's brother, J. F. Bauer, 240 North Witt stret last night, Otto H. Behrns and Miss Eilliam Bauer were united in marriage by Rev. S. H. Bowyer of the First Baptist church. The bridal party was expected, while Mrs. A. J. Bunnels tist church. The bridal party was unattended. While Mrs. A. L. Runnels played "Robins Return," the brida pair entered the parlor and took thele stand while the Rev. Bowyer perform. ed the ceremony. The affair was unpre-tentious only near friends and relatives being present.

The bride was very prettily attired in white silk Mull and carried a bou-quet of bridal roses. The house was elegantly decorated

for the occasion, the prevailing colors being pink and white. There was a profusion of flowers in both the parlor and the dining room. After the ceremony the guests were given a bounteous spread.

Mr. and Mrs. Behrns left on the
Wabash this morning for St. Louis
from whence they will go to Portland.

Mr. Behrns is a brakeman in the service of the Wabash and has a bright prospect before him.

Notable Demonstration On Eve of His Departure from Philippines.

HE GIVES GOOD ADVICE

Manlla, Oct. 31.—A farewell banquet to Governor Wright was attended—by many army officers and civilians, and was one of the most popular demon-atentions oversy given an official of the strations every given an official of the islands. The governor was toosted, by Amer

icans, Englishmen, Spaniards and Fili-pinos. He was cheered for ten minutes when he arese to speak.

In his address he gave aradit to his colleagues for the work that had been accomplished. He said there never had Chief of Administration Edwards Has temmissioners. From the first they

ordered to exchange statious.

# BEHRNS-BAUER WEDDING KINSELLA ASKS FOR A RECEIVER

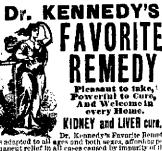
Says Springfield Baseball Association Is One Man Affair.

MONEY IS BEING WASTED

And Bankruptcy Is Near According to Petition He Has Filed.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 31 -Richard F. Kinsella filed today a petition for a receiver for the Springfield Baseball association on the grounds that the mismanaging affairs of the club and Ore, and other western points. They mismanaging affairs of the club and will make their home in Decatur and will be at home to their friends after soon be dissipated and the association made insolvent.

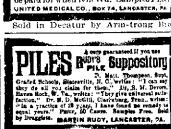
He alleges Secretary Jones owns more than 75 per cent of the capital stock and is able to elect whomsoever e pleases as directors and officers vote saluries to officers and do about as he pleases with the concern, that he now intends to call a meeting of the association November 2, at which time he will vote to allow a salary of \$100 per month to himself and John George, treasurer of the association Kinselfa alleges \$600 of the association money as been misspent and the remaining \$2,700 in the treasury soon will be spont and last unless a receiver is ap-pointed.



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Young Woman Is of Taking Goods Johnston's.

JURY IS DELIBER

On the Case of Roy ...The Thomas

> usployed, was taken up circuit court Thursd The prosecution was gi The following are the

made by the prosecution case and there were of

Thomas. One Juror Le A message came for R. ridge, one of the jurors in case. The man lives at and the message stated th ter was critically ill and come home at once. called the jury into the and Mr. Breckenridge wa with eleven men. Heavy Fine

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MURDER TRIAL C

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persons as witnesses. Russell Adams, Nellie were selected so far: T. W. T. Gebhart, William H.

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the motion was overrule was then nolled. Mrs. T woman who shot her hust

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# ETTA PENNEY IS PUT ON TRIAL

of Taking Goods From Johnston's.

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# MURDER TRIAL COMINGON

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the estate of the late Wil

Thurs'ty to in well charge lewdness. He was fined \$25 each count and went to I fault of payment

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### THE CITY DUMP TO BE ALTERED

ph There was a meeting mington base ball associaching to pass upon the connd by liws. A number of ere taken up and adopted b is a big one and will not he likes his work very much ted until later. The survey mide for the alternation of teams can be secured feet near the bleachers and a cid of the diamond will be

# IGAME WARDENS

Young Woman Is Accused Instructed to Be Alert As the Quail Season Draws Near.

JURY IS DELIBERATING HUNTING OF RABBITS

On the Case of Roy Crockett Requires a License Same As For Any Other Game.

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### GRAND JURORS FOR CHRISTIAN

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# WIRELESS OPERATOR

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# WIFE'S DEATH ARROUSES HUSBAND SPEAKS OF

Indications Point To Criminal Practice By a Physiciad.

By a Physicial.

Edinburg Nov 2—The death of Mrs Lulu Weeden wife of Henry Weeden of this place which occurred last Tues day is beginning to assume a very serious aspect and an arrest may follow very shortly Mrs Weeden had been sick about five weeks previous to her death which was said to have been caused by blood poisoning but it is alleged by her husband that Mrs Weeden told him and several neighbors previous to her death that a certain prominent physician of Taylor like had performed a criminal operation on his some time previous to her being taken sick and that this operation was the direct result of her death

The husband and two brothers of The husband and two brothers of the deceased woman are very indig-nant and further results will doubtless cause the arrest of the physician and other implicated ones

FISHERMEN AT PEKIN PROTESTING

Don't Like Supreme Court Decision Regarding Came Preserves

A circular letter has been mailed and letter has been mailed to the county game wardens all over the state warden which will be the ciuse of some strict observation of the law this season in the fishing industry along the lifting of county. Thurst value to the close produced of the state warden to put a stop it is the following to the close produced of the lifting and fishing on a should have to the following to the close produced of the intensive warden to put a stop it is the inten

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# EASTERN MAN

Waynesville Nov 2—Mrs Ida Brown wis in Waisaw III list week While there she bought a thirty tere tract of land addining the town aid expects to more there in the near fu

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# tist church Pulpit Assignments. OUTCAST BIBLE

Dr. Vance Makes Opening Address at Y. W. C. A. Convention.

FINE GATHERING.

Seven Pulpits Will Be Occupied By Delegates.

The twentieth innual state contention of the Illinois Young Woman's Christian association was formally opened last right in theauditorium of the Presbyterian church. Over 150 delegates representing forty colleges and six city associations of the state were present together with almost all the state affects of the organization. ificers of the organization the state ificers of the organization Desp te the extreme inclemency of the weather the large juditorium was comfortably filled. Many of the delegates fortably tilled were unable to reach the city in time to attend the exercises last night The meeting began at 8 00 o clock

The meeting began at a volve of the first hour of the session was devied to music and to effecting a temporary organization. Mr. Herman H. Kaeuper duector of the University school of music presided at the pipe organ and played some very pretty selections. Mrs. Marte Helgesen of the Chaego association house led the selections Miss Marie Helgesen of the Chicago association house led the singing and also sing a solo. Miss Harriet Bload state general secretary presided over the meeting in the absence of the last temporary chairman. The address of welcome was made by President A. R. Taylor of the University. President Taylor spoke for chart. It wingles and expressed the the state of the chearge united the state of the state of the young ladies in the city and the University might be so pleasant that it would be remembered for a long time. The response was made by Miss Margaret Durch and the Chicago United the state of the Burton president of the Chicago Uni-

sity issociation

Must Come Through Women 1 ersit1 Must Come Through Women
The iddress of the evening was delivered by Di Joseph A Vance pastor of the Hide Pirk Presbyterian
church of Chicago Dr Vance opened the world is ever redeemed it will be through the influence of women. The subject of the discourse was Outcust Bible

Dr Vance spoke as follows
We have for too long a time dealt with the Bible in in apologet c way Too much time his been spent in valu ittempts to decide who wrote this

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There are in the main two reasons why the Bible is an outcast from the public schools of this state said Dr Vince. In the first place this deplor WURDERTRACCOMMODIA

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wolkers of the state. In these schools are young men who are getting into evil practices and there is practically no way way of rescuing them. The solution of the problem lies in the young women of the state. They can evert a greater influence toward re-forming the young men than any one else. The original intent of the great university was to the control of the great eise The original intent of the great university was to the the voung man training along moral and religious lines. Now this aspect of the question has been all but forgotten in this age of commercialism. It is ridiculous to suppose that a voung man can be educated until he has a fair knowledge. cated until he has a fair of the teachings of the Bible

of the reachings of the Bible of the verticity of the state now in convention have a great opportunity before them. That the world is expecting great things from them and that on them depends in large measure the destiny of the young men in the world is expecting from them and some not so young No damage has done so far as has been heard from the Ladies Aid society of the Prespectan church gave a New England as supper and an experience social fear the social each lady was to earn \$1 and then tell how they earned it one is lady carned hers by raking leaves and burning them another by painting wagon wheels and so all along the experience. The supper and social was a success socialis and their expenses were very light.

The Ladies Aid society of the Prespective of the Prespective of the presentation of the state began arriving and continued to do so throughout the day A registration table was established in the Hilmois Central depot and almost 200 gris registered the delegates will arrive today.

As soon as the representatives came in their collections of college pennants and association posters were posted in the University assembly hall Whies were stretched across the stage and from these the pennants were suspended. More will be added to the collection today. Dr Vince closed by saying that the

Insted States navy and was appointed wireless telegraph operator. A letter to some of his Decatur friends says the likes his work very much he likes his work very much.

The jury in the Crockett case is evilous urchin how is it Willie and vou never get one?

How nothin but good conduct prizes win nothin but good conduct prizes win nothin but good conduct prizes.

The jest of is fellows don't want em'.

the program are Mr Kaeuper, Mr Meek and Mr Hanington Johnston The forepart of Saturday evening will be given over to a banquet to the young ladges in the patters of the Baptist Saturday.

Pulpit Assignments,
Next Sunday seven of the young hades most prominent in the association work will address the various churches of the city. The assignments are as follows.

At First M. E. church Miss Vance will speak in the morning.
At the Baptist church Miss Cratty will speak in the evening.
At the Tabernacle Miss Ione Vose will speak in the morning.
At the Central Church of Christ Miss Marie Helgesen will speak in the morning.

morning At the Presbyterian church Miss Frances Bridges will speak in the morning

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At the C P church Miss Harriet
Broad will speak in the morning
At the Grace M E church Miss
Doddins will speak in the evening

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Today's program will be as follows 8 30 to 900—Prayer groups in various parts of the University building 9 50 to 10 10—Address Chicago Association House Work by Miss Marie Heigesen This is the regular chapel hour at the University and Mr Hermann Kaeuper will play and likely there will be some other special music 19 30 to 11 90—A discussion of what the association has done for the yourg women of Himors

and a consideration of the work in the city associations
This evening Dr Theodore Soares of

Chicago University will speak on The Place of the Bible in the Life of a

# Socially Speaking

Mr and Mrs P A Ritter were pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening by a number of masked friends alling on them A time was spent in guessing who each masked person was titer which the evening was spent in guessing who each masked person was titer which the evening was spent at cards. The dining room was beautifully decorated with cut flowers although Mrs Ritter knew nothing of the contemplated surprise. Mrs Ritter is very fond of cut flowers and had a large bouquet of them Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr and Mrs I I Smith, Mr and Mrs Percy S Ewing Misses Geraldine Berumont and Roweminda Niencter and William Young.

Dissincts

Frank L Suffern returned home yesterday for his fall and where he went a few days ago and closed a deal for a carload of planos for his fall and winter trade

I J Ebner returned from Old Mexica Tuesday night with a party who had gone there to look over some land The party consisted of Clarence and H H Darnell and J C Britt of Armington and J E Powell of Delavan Attorney Wheeler of Springfield was in the city on business yesterday Mr and Mrs Doc Turpin of Oreana, left yesterday for Atonison Krin to stist with relatives. They will be gone there to look over some land The party consisted of Clarence and H H Darnell and J C Britt of Armington and J E Powell of Delavan Attorney Wheeler of Springfield was in the city on business yesterday. Mr and Mrs Doc Turpin of Oreana, left yesterday for Atonison Krin to stist with relatives. They will be gone there to look over some land the party who had gone there to look over some land The party consisted of Clarence and H H Darnell and J C Britt of Armington and J E Powell of Delavan Attorney Wheeler of Springfield was in the city on business yesterday for Atonison Krin to stist with relatives. They will be gone there to look over some land the party who had gone there to look over some land the party who had gone there to look over some land the party who had gone there to look over some land.

Mrs S Diensbier entertained a small purty of friends at a six o clock din nei in honor of Mrs Beam of Mattoon in their home 336 W Green street Thursday evening

Mrs Lewis Kelly of 1353 N Edward street entertained a small party of friends at a dinner party Thursdry in lonor of her husbands twenty ninta birthday anniversary

Charlie Rose entertuned some of his friends in honor of his 19th birthday lee cream cake nickles fruit and candy were served and the evening was spent with games and music The music was furnished by Arlie Talbott Phose who were present were as follows Miss Blanch and Arlie Talbott Dean Rush Martha Parker Gertrude Parker Charlie Rise Charlie Feaster Bessie Chenoweth Plorence and Enda Vickers Russell Branen Joe King Vicel Richnard Harry Neal Helen and Minnie Dore Fredt Jump Bertha Shively Henry Cuff and Cul Brooks Mr Charlie Rose got a good many presents

who pirlicipated in the surprise were these Chribelle Richardson Beitrice Chenoweth Lillie Ashby Zillah Finnel Amy Onken Leote De Hut Dessle Brai Orphi Bear Sthit Ross Jennie Wells Vonna Smith Pearl Hart New Clifton Anna Schwab and Clara Schwab Messrs Louis Chodat Elmer Good Irving Good Juck Finley, Witter Wate Omar Cofer and Ralph Coving ton

### THE D A. R.

Members Entertained at Home of Mrs E. B. Tyler

E. B. Tyler

Decentur Chaptet Daughters of the American Revolution held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs E B Tyler 519 West Eldorado street The subject of the meeting was John Marshall and proved pleasingly interesting Mrs Mary G Haworth was the leader Tollowing the meeting Miss Louise Tyler gave some pretty selections on the piano and after refreshments a short time was spent in so clai intercourse cial intercourse

### CHICAGO MARRIAGE RATE INCREASING

Divorce Also Keeping Pace With Ratio of Population's Growth.
Chicago Nov 2 —Divorce and mar liages are both increasing in Chicago in ratio to the increase of population. The largest number of marriages in one day was on May 28 of this year when 175 couples numbed into matrid. Post the Pennants

As soon as the representatives came in their collections of college pennants and association posters were posted in the University assembly hall. White were stretched across the stage and the superior court ground out sixty-from these the pennants were suspended. More will be added to the collegiated agreement would up of cases.

### Personals

Mr and Mrs Will McCluskey of Taylorville are visiting friends here Arthur Hemlein 1 student of Wes-levan college at Bloomington 1s visit-ing with his grandparents Mi and Mrs J W Broddess, at 1635 North College street and

College street Rev W F Ketileknup pastor of the M E church of Chatsyorth Hi is visiting his mother-in-law Mrs A Glatz at 744 North Edward street

Mr M Morthland is moving from 1230 North Edward street to 928 North Edward Mrs A Fowler has retuined to her

Champaign after a week s usit with Mrs

North Edward street

Mrs J C Robv and Mrs H Munson, of 821 North Edward street

Mrs J C Robv and Mrs H Munson, of 821 North Edward street went to Forsyth Thursday to visit friends

Mrs Dr J W Ball, of 815 North Edward street has been entertaining her grandmother, Mrs LeBourvead, of Olnev for the past week

Mrs G C Johnson and Mrs Fred Tuttle and Mrs G W Battles were visiting in Springfield Wednesday

Mt M C Van Hall of 1939 North Edward street has gone to Chicago on a short business trip

Horace Van Hall of 1939 North Edward street went to Danville on busi-

ward street went to Danville on business today

Mrs G W Collier of Camp Point

the association has done for the Soules women of Illinois
11 00 to 12 00—The Extension and 11 100 to 12 00—The Extension and 11 00 to 12 00—The Extension and 12 00—The Extension and 13 weeks visit with Mrs E A Mc-America by Miss Cratty
2 00 to 3 00—Bible hour 'God's World—Revelation Concerning God's World—Revelation Concerning God's Gift to Us Miss Bridges
3 00 to 5 00—Intercollegiate session
3 00 to 5 00—Intercollegiate session Wish of the Work in the Union street who is visiting her

Union street who is visiting her daughter Mrs J A Fleming at All-mon Okla is expected home about November 15 J Loomis returned home yester day from Mattoon where he went set et al days ago to assist Samuel Hattoon

enal or sigo to assist samuel flattoon in getting a new confectionery store started in that eity. He says the business is starting off in good shape and Mr. Hattoon feels confident of a good business

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fis C O Judson went to Clinton
t evening for a short visit with Bradford K Durfee after a visit of several days in Decatur with old time friends left yesterday for his

ome in Chicago Miss Luia Baldridge has returned from a two weeks visit with Mrs Cora Best of near Dalton City

Milton Hott returned to Springfield where he will re enter Dr Princes smitarium He is having some trouble with his eye He got a leave of absence to come over to atlend the wedding of his daughter Grace Wednesday. Dan Wagner and daughter of Dal-ton City were here yesterday Mi Wagner is looking for a house to buy If he finds one he may move to this

Mrs J M Blythe has returned home after spending two months vis-iting her son Morton Blythe in Colo-

Supreme Commander Thomas Stev enson of the White Cross is now our making the neighboring councils on official business. He will not return

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J W Carter has returned from a
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Mr and Mrs Harvey D Greider went

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Washington Mayor Breaks Engagemen is Sued for Breach of Promise Seattle Wash Nov 2 -- James E Zook mayor of Ballard is defendant in a breach of promise suit for \$25,000

damages
The plaintiff is Miss Rosina E Grover who deciares Zook broke their engagement because she refused to et him inspect her lungs for suspected tuberculosis germs

When the couple appeared in the su-

perior court today Zook was informed by Judge Albertson that justice and yet been placed by law in the realm in INDIANA and ILLINGIS south of

THE BIJOU ATTRACTIONS

Bill a Strong One Will Be Augmented by Amateurs. One of the best attractions at the

One of the best attractions at the Bijou this week are Rossley and Rostelle Mille who do a very laughable sketch entitled A Widow's Courtship. The sketch is all that the title implies ind is one continual laugh from beginning to end. Rossley, himself is considerably out of the ordinary for comedians in this line in that he has a stage manner that seems in every way to come natural with him. His jokes are all original and exceedingly funny. Not an old one among them, and that is something that the audirunny Not an old one among them, and that is something that the audience does not enjoy every week. He is in every way adapted to the part he plays. Rostelle Marie is not far behind him in this either. She makes the sketch complete in every detail. They are a team that is hard to beat They are a team that is hard to beat and Manager Sigfried would be in great luck to secure their equal every

n eek

Tonight is amateur night and, Tonight is amateur night and, as usual, the bill will be lengthened and supplied with some of the best local talent By special request, Leo Freund and Mabel Yeagle the two little children who made such a recommend. and Mabel Yeagle the two little children who made such a pronounced hit last Friday etening will appear again. These two little people are wonderfully talented for their age and their appearance in public has been marked with many requests for a repetition of their work. The Burk sisters in their song and dance act. will be another added and dance act, will be another added local attraction and Louis Smith will do a song and dance act With these, tonight's bill should draw a picked

# MUSICALE WAS SUCCESS

About \$75 Cleared On High School Entertainment Last Night.

### FOR THE PIANO FUND.

The disagreeable weather last night was responsible for keping many away from the High school Musicale given at the Central church of Christ for the benefit of the mano fund numbered about 175, which filled the main auditorium. A large number of tickets had been sold beforehand, however so that the receipts wers very good any way It is thought that about \$75 will be the amount cleared and this will go a long ways on the

The crowd even though it was somewhat small was very appreciative somewhat sman was very type control and showed it in a minner becoming twice the number. Every number on the program was heartly applauded and encored. The program itself was an unusually strong one including some of the best of local talent. The new piano Chickering Baby Grand, on both the money is being taised to ray which the money is being talsed to pay off the indebtedness was used for the occusion and its punty and clearness of tone had much to do with the sucor tone had much to do with the success of the evening. The high school is justly proud of the new instrument. Pollowing is the program as rendered: Plano and Organ—Kamennol—Os-Rubinstein

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Cornet—Theresa Polku Tails Chambers

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Miss Grice Hubbard Liebes-Tod (Tristan and Isolde) . Wagner-Liezt Miss Bunn Tarantelle Op 16 No 2
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Miss Olga Keck Miss Oigh Reco.

Elsa's Dream (Lohengrin) Wigner
Miss Florence Armstrong
Piano Duo—Andante et Scherzettino
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Misses Louise and Josephine Cozad,

TAYLORVILLE.
Taylorville III Nov 2—A A Baldnidge a tallor in the employ of E.
W Davis in this city and Miss Louise
Tourney of Springfield were united in marriage at the Plymouth Congressional church in Springfield Wedgational church in Springfield Wed-Marion Culmber of Tower Hill and

# Miss Goldie Cox of Beecher City were married this morning by County Judge proving Guy W Chambers is seriously ill with tonsilitis at his home 315 North Main Farmers Column

by Series Strip to Mr and Mrs Harvey D.

to St Louis yesterday

Mrs J Sherman McClelland and children went to Minneapolis to join Mr McClelland and make their home J C Gladelter a former te teher in Browns Business college was in the city yesterday He was on his return to Washington from Shelbyville where to Washington from Shelbyville where he had been to visit his pirents he had been to visit his pirents and mendow the series and mendow. This is a splendid stock farm with never failing water with gool improvements I want 80°5 per tere for gase land and two fiths of corn in shock.

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# WOMAN ADED FLEMING at a special meeting of the city council tonight. He succeeds Charles Nickel, who was murdered by William LeDuc on Saturday last in the fight

DECATUR PLANNED Kate Riley Connected With Escape of Prisoner at Charleston. Coming Convention Will

# HAD BUGGY WAITING

Probably Result In Its

Organization.

Charleston Nov 1 —Robert Flem-ng vho escaped from the officers ves right while being tiken from the current court room to the county jail is still it linge and is believed to be in ding in this city

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Decorating for Dedication coln No. 1-W J Cunningham I medin Nov 1—W J Cunningham n unter of the St Lows ling and Decorating company the farm which is the contract for decorating the is the contrict for decorting the lew court house for the live of dedi-ction thuser. November 2 was here today perfecting his plans for

tie bis event

McKinley Syndicate Will Erect Structure Costina \$2,500.

Danville Not 1—Much of the imperiterial for the new curbance with a structure on the Wright property south of the prescriptor shops on South Vermillion street has been delivered and wolk on the new burns will begin within 1 few days. They will eventually take few days. They will eventually take the place of the present North Vermillion street on burns. The new structure will be of brick the new structure will be of brick.

The new structure will be of blick and steel with concrete roof. The further steel with concrete roof that the contract for electing the new building the steel work to be done by the Indiana Bridge company of Munch Roof and the burn in the start will have seven trucks each 240 feet long.

The furth in the Prilicaging is seval and the composed of these min John Dipper, To Guidner Bold Milliam Holling William Hol but the building is so designed that additions may be added and new tracks

HITS DOUGHERTY'S PLEA

State's Attorney Prepares Answer to His Petition

Public No. 1—Sine's Attorney Scholes his minute hierarchies for the petition of No. 1 Dougherty of the No. 1 Sine the petition of No. 2 Dougherty of the state denies that Dougherty out of the two me accused of having to sustain the values of the school band of which it exceeds the Dougherty could be the school band of which it edges the Copister will the school band of which it edges the Morpher to all the two me accused of having to the conduct of the his deposited will the school band of which it edges the Morpher to all the two me accused of having to the conduct of the height of the school band of which it edges the Morpher to Rossville and the two doves the band of the school band of which it edges the two doves the band of the school band of which it edges the two doves the band of the school band of which it edges the two doves the band of the school band of which it edges the band of the school band of which it edges the band of the school band of which it edges the band of the school band of which it edges the band of the school band of which it edges the band of the school band of which it edges the band of the school band of which it edges the band of the school band of which it edges the band of the school band of which it edges the band of the school band of which it edges the band of the school band of the band of the band of the school band of the band of the

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Sentence Fixed at Sixty Days in Jail and Work On Rock Pile.

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# Petit Larceny Charge Is Continued by Agreement.

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# Martin Golden Wedding 36



Family Group Taken at Home On South the in Street.

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other of those extrementary express a happing is no planness nor one hand while on cess of fullness which ly predicted has falled pear Just a become of ruliners is a property to the pear of the pear The style and char is largely depended the degree of dressis waist is intended to bleve as might be prominent among the tions, and the thr finds a niche in the fashionable that is contradistinction to arm coverings the: charming examples—of sheer and supplified goes now welling—and real lice sleeve that is not length, but has a co that will extend w knuckles of the h mode this for the large and well she graceful covering o band seem so much force of contra in the season's fash sured

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dressing are in strict accordance with the type of features.

The Sleeve novel Design

In this manner the faintest of shell pink satin messaline is decorated with the Parisian fad of yellowish lace. The blouse itself follows no very new or distinctive idea, save for the arrangement of the trimming scheme. A very marrow Mechlin lace—imitation, of narrow Mechlin lace—imitation, of the trimming scheme a very minute stage. Supphires in a very minute stage. Supphires in a very minute stage. Supphires, is used for the frame or border of the design, and the center filled in with broad appliques of machine made chief two laces, and lass a faint pink chiffon lining, with the usual little work laces, and lass a faint pink chiffon lining, with the usual little color of featherbone for supports. The sleeve offers the points of noveity, held in all along the inner seam, and shirred again on the outer side below the covering.

After the Lingerle Mode.

Real laces of the two kinds—Cluny and Bruges—and some very effective hand—which is all hand made and exhibits the best points of the lingerie mode. There is a curiously shaped little yoke at the neck, its lower edge displaying irregular outlines, and so made that it extends well to the shoular of joint. The blouse is shirred to this, or joint. The blouse is shirred to this, and and of joint. The blouse is shirred to this, or joint. The blouse is shirred to this.

front, just below the throat, and this is filled in with stirred net. The deep and well-honed ceinture is of the same soft white satin that furnishes the lin-

soft white sath that furnishes the lining.

With Lattleed Insertions and Real Lace.

The satin crepes de chine are the latest fad in this fascinating material, and assurelly they do in themselves, and entirely apart from trimmings and entered and the same of likewise in the back, but the festeened design appears in front only. Clusters of tucks running parallel with the fastening are used to trim the back. The sleeve is a simple puff of moderate size to the ethow, where it is met by a deap mitaine cuff, the lace finish of which drops far down over the hand and offers a marked distinction to the half sleeve that is so much in use just now.

Strange to say modern science has recently discovered that we go through life surrounded with diamonds. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, for those whose wealth is mainly represented by jewels, these diamonds are so minute that it would take 10,000 of them to cover a three-penny bit. They

so minute that it would take 10,000 of them to cover a three-penny bit. They are produced unknowingly, unconselously, in the manufacture of steel, and every razor, pocketknife and tubular boller contains thousahds of microscopic diamonds.

It is this knowledge which has given to an eminent French chemist the idea that it is possible to crystallize carbon, or manufacture diamonds, on a commercial basis. His system is to produce carbon by burning sugar and them to suspend the carbon on the center of a great cylinder, which is suddenly filled with molten steel. The enormous pressure which the carbon is subjected of a great cylinder, which is studently filled with moiten steel. The enormous pressure which the carbon is subjected to by the contraction of the metal as it cools, causes small crystals which are really diamonds, to form. At present, in the opinion of scientists, manufacturing diamonds is only an expensive amusement, and doubts are expressed as to the ability of the process ever being conducted on a paying basis. Art will possibly never rival nature in producing such a magnificent gem as the Delhi diamond.

Cyclists look with contempt upon, filnts as being troublesome nuisances on our public roads. Yet the most precious gem in the world—the ruby, which on account of its rarity, exceeds the diamond in value at least fourfold—is only a glorified filmt in a crystalized form. Indeed, the rule with regard-to precious stones seems to be that the more valueless and abundant a given

nore valueless and abundant a given more valueless and abundant a given product of nature is in its raw state, the more valuable and rare it becomes when crystallized. The true ruby is only found in India and Burmah. Insignificant crystals of little value are found frequently enough by the natives in the heds of streams, but large ones are now very rare.

Sapphires are near relatives of rubles. They are conundrums, or flints.

Shortage Is Made Public-The shortage of Langely was made public today and confirmed several ugly rumors of the past few days. The first indication of anything wrong

ame from a bank in Monticello.

Unknown to Langely, experts were

unwilling up to the last minute to ad-

city some time since and a week ago was married to Miss Mary Mars, a

daughter of the prominent family, without the formality of getting a divorce from his former wife. When arristed it is presumed White was de-

Lincoln Man in Trouble.

PRISONER MAKES ESCAPE

Room and the County

Jail at Charleston.

FATHER HELPS HIM

the circuit court room where he had

a dozen other prisoners. After the formality of arraignment had been completed Deputy Troutman and Bail-

Iff Ersham started to return the mer

on the east side of the court room

Mr. Troutman followed down stairs,

er, was near the door as the procession filed out and handled his son a bundle

f clothing as he came out of the door.

in the line, thus obscuring a view from the rear, and enabling the boy

Death of Mrs. W. J. Conkling.

Springfield. Oct. 31 .- The death of

Mrs. William Johnson Conkling oc-curred at the home, 808 South Fourth street. The depature of Mrs. Conkling one of the oldest residents of the city.

Abandoned Child Adopted.

serting wife No. 2.

# DENEEN SHAKES THE TREE ANOTHER PARAGON HAS GONE WRO

A Few Plums Fall Into Laps Of Expectant Peo-

## FEW CHANGES MADE

Springfield, Oct. 31,--George A. Zul-ler, representing the organization in Peoria county, and the Yatos-Duneen section of the party; Walter S. Hor-ton, the federal crowd, and David M. ton, the federal crowd, and David M. Mayer, the Sherman element, were in conference with dovernor beneen for two hours this afternoon and shortly after 3 o'clock the governor amounced fourteen appointments from the 800 applications received from Peorial country.

banks.

county.

Dr. George Zeller is reappointed superintendent of the asylum for the incurably insube at South Eartonville, a place for which he never had any practical opposition.

Correct the Kinney is reappointed a

placed at work on his books and dis-crepancies were discovered that had fooled the federal bank examiners, which stemed to confirm the general

place for which he never had any practical opposition.
Garret lief, Kinney is reappointed a member of the board or managers of the Pontiac reformatory.
James R. Conway is reappointed chief clerk of the Bartonville asylum.
Rev. J. H. Morron, a Presbyterian minister, who has occupied no regular charge for a number of years, is appointed chaplain of the Pontiac reformatory. "Smooth young man."

The money is said to have gone the way of unwise judgment of the wheat market. The cashier was trusted implicitly and President Fairbanks was

Rev. J. H. Morron, a Presbyterian minister, who has occupied no regular charge for a number of years, is appointed chaplain of the Pontac reformatory.

James W. Kimsey is appointed superintendent of the free employment hurran at Peoria. Mr. Kimsey was the only adherent of Deneen man in Peoria county. At the conventions he was the only adherent of Deneen and endeavored wherever possible to get a resolution introduced of instruction for him. The papers belittle his efforts by frequently referring to him as the Deneen club. Dedrick Jansen is assistant superintendent of the employment effice, A.N. Morton, chief clerk, and Nona C. Edstrum, stenographer.

Joseph M. Davis humans officers vision.

strom, the Cerr, and two strom, stenographer.

Joseph M Davis, humane officer, vice Robert H. Hanna, editor of the Peoria Journal, a democratic paper, Jacob Stillwell, hee stock agent.

H. E. Partridge, deputy game war-

Frank T. Miller, reappointed publi

administrator.

William F. Dudley, assistant engineer at the Bartonville asylum
Dr. C. D. Hartman, vetermary examiner, vice Dr. John Scott.

# CELEBRATE THEIR

# r. and Mrs. Charles Kilbom of W. di-

cetto Entertaiu Friends.

Small Correspondence.

Monticello, Oct. 31.—Mr. and Mrs.

Charles H. Killom o'lebrated their fifteenth or crystal anniversary at their home on South Independence. street, on Monday evening There were street, on Monday evening There were twenty-five in attendance and regrets received from many owing to the inclemency of the weather. The house was profusely decorated in chrysanthemuns. There was an animal guessing cortest, the prize being won by Mrs. F. A. Estock a null set, and Mrs. A. C. F. A. Estock a nut set, and sites a connection, a paper kinfe. In one corner was a ranged a witch fortune telling booth, after having the palms read each guest was given a witch doll to keep away evil spirits. At 11 o'clock a two comise luncheon was o'clock a two course luncheon was served and the friends departed leav-ing many tokens of esteem in the shape of cut glass, and wishing the cou-ple many happy returns. Mrs. Rebecta Smith and daughter Edan of Cham-paign, Mrs. Kilbom's slater, were in attendance and others from a dis-

tance.
Mrs. Carl S. Reed left for St. Louis
Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Vaughan Mesdames James Vent, John Smith and Jane Baker were called to Cerra Gordo by the death of their brother, Auron Aten, at the home of his sister-in-liw, Mrs. Ida Aten, in Cerro Gordo This makes the rourth death in this force in the late of the first makes the courth death in this few but for months. family in the last fev

Bank at DeWitt.
Clinton Oct. 31.—Frank Elvin of Ricemington is arranging to start a bank at DeWitt The institution will Ricemington. bank at DeWitt The institution will be known as the DeWitt Bank and will be located in the Sam Lafferty building. Fixtures for the new bank arrived in DeWitt Saturday and as soon as the safe arrives the institution will be ready for business. Mr. Means will be ready for business. Mr. Means will be ready for business. Mr. Means will be the cashier. Mr. Elvin is a heavy owner of real estate near DeWitt and merchants of that place predict that the bank will be a paying venture.

W. H. ANDERSON HAS RESIGNED.

Head of Anti-Saloon League Is Going

did circuit court room where he had been arraigned on the charge in tac been arraigned on the charge in tac been arraigned on the charge in tac been arraigned on the charge in the head specific ment are good as a realized by sheriff Barrd for assisting his son to see a for the partsoner, was arrested by sheriff Barrd for assisting his son to see a for the partsoner, was arrested by the prisoner was arrested by the prisoner was gone in the sum of the prisoner was gone intil he had a good start. An immediate search was been arraigned on the charge in the prisoner, was arrested by the prisoner,

Head of Anti-Saloon League Is Going to New York State.

Springfield, Oct. 31.—William H.
Anderson superintendent of the AntiSaloan of Illinois, has resigned his
position as head of the work in this

Saloen of Illinois, has resigned his to jail.

position as head of the work in this take, and hereafter will assist Howard H. Russell in the state of New York, the gang filed out of the north door the largue Russell is the founder of the league and is first national superintendent. Mr. Anderson will deliver a formal adand is first national superintendent.

Mr. Anderson will deliver a formal address at the convention to be held in Peoria on November 13 and 14.

Mr. Anderson is the son of Hon W. F. P. Anderson a well known Macoupin rounty attorner.

Mr. Troutman followed down stairs,

HIGH LICENSE AND CHANGES, and when the sheriff's office

# City Council of Lincoln Regulating the

Drink Dispensaries.
Lincoln, Oct. 31.—A special meeting of the city council was held this evening when saloon licenses were issued to twenty-six dealers for the ensuing six months at the old rate of \$500 per annum. Beginning with the first of next May the annual hoense rate will be \$500 a year. Mayor King and Chief Reetz visited all the saloons and found that eighteen out of the twenty-six places will have to make alterations to come up to the provisions and re-quirements of the new dramshop ordi-

Dies From Unknown Drug.
Peoria, Oct. 31.—Dr. D. L. Goddard.
A veterinary surgeon is dead at the Cottage hospital after lying in a comtatose condition for several hours as the result of some unknown drug. the the result of some unknown drug, the nature of which the physicans have been unable to determine. He leaves a wife, with whom he had not lived

been unable to determine. He leaves a wife, with whom he had not lived for several years.

Monday night next the members of the Iroquois Club will give a stag party—a smoker. Each one of the members is privileged to lavite one friend to the affair.

Abandoned Child Adopted.

Taylorville, Oct. 31.—Flora Violet Taylorville, Oct. 31.—Flora Violet Torquois Club will give a stag the Iroquois Club will give a stag the Iroquois Club will give a stag party—a smoker. Each one of the members is privileged to lavite one friend to the affair.

Abandoned Child Adopted.

Taylorville, Oct. 31.—Flora Violet Torquois Club with her bounds with her been adopted in the charged with her bounds of the country stage. R. R. Montgomery to William R. Rucker, lot 3 in block 2 of Beman Place; \$500.

Forrest, who is charged with her bounds of the country by Mr. and Mrs. Gus-doubted in having the charge pending lateral to Jacob H. Latham, lot 12 in block 2 of Englewood addition to Decatur; \$300. members is priviles friend to the affair.

# THER PARAGON BOY'S TRIAL FOR MURDER

Cashier of Mansfield Bank Short Be-tween \$10,000 and \$30,000.

Mansfield, Oct. 31—J. C. Langley, the cashier of the First National bank of Mansfield has been found short in his Fourteen Year Old Charles Mansfield has been found short in his accounts for a sum estimated all the way from \$10,000 to \$30,000.

He has turned over his property and this, together with the aid of his friend, has made good the amount to the bank. The bank is not affected. It holds in cash a sum gone to the de-Walker Faces Jury In Coles County.

# the bank. The bank is not affected. It holds in cash a sum equal to the deposits and a run on the bank therefore would not affect it. This statement was made tonight by W. D. Fairbanks, president of the First National bank of Mansfield, who tells the story of the downfall of the bank's cashier, which caused a great deal of uneasiness and started a small sized run. Mr. Fairbanks is a brother of Vice President Charles Warren Fairbanks. HE IS A LITTLE WAIF

from a realization of the gravity of the crime which he is charged with.

Charles Walker is a nephew of Dr.

C. M. Walker of this city and is an orphan. Since he was a babe he has lived with infferent families and has lived with inferent families and has lived on the site of the present St. Nicholas. at no time possessed a permanent

As he site alone in the court room his blue eves constantly wander in every direction as if seeking a sympathizing look or a friendly glance. The boy has the sympathy of everyone, and while he admits the killing of the presubative here, he is constant. of the Defenbaugh buy, he is generally helieved when he says it was an acci-

History of the Killing.

voung miner of Lincoln, has been arrested and held to the grand jury for assaulting and robbing William Rich-lards, a farmer, in this city the Rich-lards, a farmer, in this city the Rich-lards, a farmer.

One real estate dealer says that houses are becoming more plentiful and in support of that assertion said but he knew five houses east llinois Central and just south of Mar etta street, that were for rent.
of them are small houses. The cotion he says apply so far as he ke tion he says apply so far as he knows only to the northeastern part of the Lost Between the Court

Charleston, Oct. 31.—Robert Flem.

The proper independent for the state of the stat

ing, under indictment for burglary and larceny, escaped from an officer as he was being returned to fall from the clean country of the year ago from Camp Point and has since made his home with his sister. He leaves his sister and one brother. the remains will be shipped to Camp Point, his old home, this morning on the 7:20 o'clock train. The functal will be held from that place.

# FUNERALS.

Exther Ruth Lowry.

The funeral of little Eigher Ruth Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowry, held gresterday afternoon, was one of the most largely attended funerals of children that have ever taken place in this rity. The attended funerals of an older person. The services were conducted at the house of the funeral of an older person. The services were conducted at the house review was exceptionally large, even for the funeral of an older person. The services were conducted at the house of the funeral of an older person. The services were conducted at the house review was at the crowd at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the funeral of an older person. The services were conducted at the house of the funeral of an older person. The services were conducted at the house at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the services were conducted at the house at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the services were conducted at the house at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the services were conducted at the house at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the services were conducted at the house at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the services were conducted at the house at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the services were conducted at the house at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the services were conducted at the house at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the streets were vertable rivers and at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the streets were vertable rivers and at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the streets were vertable rivers and at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the streets were vertable rivers and at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the streets were vertable rivers and at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the streets were vertable rivers and at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the streets were vertable rivers and at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the streets were vertable rivers and at one corner barebfooted newsboys of the streets were vertable rivers and at one corner barebfooted newsbo

Brown, Fay Bratton.

The pall bearers were four young lathe pair bearers were tour young la-dies. They were Lulu Deakins, Marie Park, Joy Zimmerman and Clara Wireached a count of noses showed that Fleming was missing.

Arch Fleming, father of the prison-

koff.

The music was furnished by a quar-tette composed of Miss Hattie Jacobs, Mrs. G. G. Muir, and Horace McDavid and G. G. Muir.

Hichard Russell.

The funeral of Richard Russell will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Patrick's Catholic church. The ourial will be in Calvary cemetery,

DEEDS RECORDED. Charles M. Wilson to Dora E Kitch lot 7 of E. L. Martin's subdivision of Charles M. Mison to Both & Kitch
of 7 of E. L. Martin's subdivision of and had lived in this country twentyi tract in the ni of block 7 of Kaufseven years. She is a mother-in-law
of C. P. Friis. She also leaves a grandtract in the ni of block t of Kallf seven years. She is a mother-in-law man's addition to Decatur; \$1,800.

of C. P. Friis. She also leaves a grand-son, Christian Friis, who lived on the farm with her, and some relatives in Common co

vue Place. Tax deed.

Nancy Dyer to Mary A. Huntzberger
lot 9 in block 6 of Higgins' addition to Decatur; \$1,925.

R. R. Montgomery to William R.

Rucker, lot 3 in block 2 of Beman

# THE LAWYERS TALKING NOW

Today Marks Fiftieth Anni- Arguments in Case Against Purtlebaugh Being Made.

# A FAMILY REUNION LONG DRAWN

Will Be Held to Commemor-

versary of Capt. Martin

and Wife.

OBSERVE THEIR

### PROFIT-SHARING ON FARMS.

Depopulation of English Village's Prevented by This Means.
With a view to placing a check upon the depopulation of Kentish villages, which is reaching alarming propertions, several large land owners portions, several large land owners have decided upon a system of profit sharing with their agricultural labor-ers, noping by this means to stimu-late "Hodge" to take a greater inter-

On the evening of July 22, 1905, Charles Walker and Glen Defenbaugh and some other boys about his own age were playing on the rairoad tracks near the village of Loxa.

The boys were riding an old push the boys were riding an old push its made on the year's working of the car up and down a switch track, when WITH BIGAMY

Trank T. Miller, reappointed public inistrator.

Foreman of Legg Pouliry House Actinistrator.

C. D. Hartman, veterinary expert, vice Dr John Scott.

LEBRATE THEIR

CRYSTAL WEDDING

MITH BIGAMY

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The boys were riding an old push care up and down a switch track, when they became involved in a childish quarrel. Walker threw a rock at Defident point its made on the year's working of the farms. On the last occasion of the profit sharing each man received in they became involved in a childish quarrel. Walker threw a rock at Defident point its made on the year's working of the profit sharing each man received.

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and continued to grow worse, until alls as to the working of the scheme about 10:30 o'clock when he died.

It alls as to the working of the scheme with the consequence that other farming and a good. They have with the consequence that other farming and a good line of men's intention of working on similar lines. All the employes on Mr. Hussey's also made contributions.

Clinton, Oct. 31.—The sixteen acre truck farm octupied by Geo. Ulmer, north of Clinton, was old today by McCord & Graham to Rudolph Watson of Waynesville, who will move onto the place February 1st. The property belonged to Catherine Minder of near Lincoln.

Will Rents Come Down?

Will Rents Come Down?

Will Rents Come Down? by the problem of the unemployed.

### REVENGE OF THE NEWSBOY.

Crusty Old Miser.

New Orleans Times Democrat: 'Did stever strike you that when it comes o waiting for revenge a newsboy, the contributions are needed. THE DEATH RECORD.

Milton Asher.

Milton Asher died Tuesday morning at the cheroot "Well, I'm here to tell you that it is so, and you will believe it when you hear this story," he continued. "In my town there used to be one of the crustiest old bacheben complaining for several months but was not considered seriously fill and was about the house part of the time Monday uncroing. Death was due to a complication that set in. He was a miser, but whether that was so I den't know. At any rate, he was to denote the stingest ever.

"One morning he bought a paper from a newsboy and handed him a coin, It was a translation to revenge a newsboy, the contributions are needed. Among those who were in charge contributions are needed. Among those who were in charge trees apparently impattent little street gamin, is the most patient being on the story were: Mrs. C. E. Bouton, Mrs. H. S. Gerhart, Mrs. A. Clothier, Mrs. S. A. Spencer, Mrs. W. Screeton, Mrs. D. M. Smith and Mrs. George Crawford.

REPUBLICANS IN

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from a newsboy and handed him a Blood Spilled At Edwardsville in Meetcoin. It was a ten-cent plece, and the
boy didn't look at it, but pocketed it
and turned away. The old fellow waitact from the New Law.

Edwardsville, Ill., Oct. 31.—Madison
county republicans met at Edwardsing to Act On the New Law. ed for his 3 cents change and suddenly ville today in pursuance to the resists the boy durting across the street to dispose of another paper. He called a policeman and had the little fellow arrested for the theft of the 9 cents.

The box conditions and the little resistance of the computation of the property of the street of the 9 cents. The hov explained that he hadn't noticed that the old fellow gave him a dime. But it availed him nothing. dime. But it availed him nothing.
Through the influence exerted by his ecuser the boy was sent to the house

### AGED MAROA WOMAN DIES IN DECATUR

Mrs. Sophia Tinapple Expired At St. St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Sophia Tinapple, an old resi-Mrs. Sopnia 'thappie, an old total dent of Maroa township, died at 3 o'clock Tuesday night at St. Mary's hospital. She was brought to the hospital about three weeks ago. Old ago was the cause of death. Her age was

83 years.
Mrs. Tinapple was born in Germany

Germany.

The body was taken to Wikoff's undertaking parlors. The time of the moderal will be announced later. It will his holster and, falling against a coal time of the company will be announced later. It will his holster and, falling against a coal time of the company will be supported by the probably be held sometime Thursday.

# Embezzler Hangs Himself.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 31.—Charles H. detectives were about to arrest him on charge of having embezzled \$850 en-trusted to him for investment.

# CALLAHAN DIDN'T LACK IN NERVE

Took His Train Into Danville After He Had Broken Ankle.

ing in that essential known as nerve

The outcome of his injury be predicted at this time.

No Loss

Monday Grand Sceretary W. S. Carter of the brotherhood of locomo-

Big.Expenditures on the Erie.

avoiding in its freight traffic two of the worst grades on the line between

One and a half millions will be r

The installation of automatic sig-

for January and February next deliv-

The lows Kings Daughters.

Burlington, Iowa, Oct. 31.—Chief in-terest in the opening session of the Iowa order of the Kings Daughters was

self cleaning hopper gondola

Hornellsville and Cuba.

Fights In Many Criminal Fell from Car at Sadorus Cases Prolong Docket. and Seriously Hurt. The trial of Ed. Purtlebaugh was in

The defendant is almost 14 years old but is small and of childish appearance. Seated in a chair by his attorness the unfortunate boy's head can be considered by be seen above the back of the chair.

The boy takes a deep interest in all the proceedings, but its apparently into the consideration of the gravity of the crime which he is charged with.

Charles Walker is a nephew of Dr. C. M. Walker of this city and is an orphan. Since he was a babe he has lived with offerent families and a has lived with offerent families and a permanent lived with offerent families and a has lived with offerent families and a has lived with offerent families and a has lived with offerent families and and has lived with offerent families and a has lived with offerent families and has lived with offerent families and has lived with offerent families and has lived with offerent families and

John Williamson, C. E. I Stadler, and Mr. Costello. Week Abend.

Week Ahead.

The people's cases at this term are long drawn out so the common law docket setting has been put ahead one week. The people's cases yet to be tried will come up in the following order: Crockett, Mattox, MeQuality, der: Crockett, Mattox, MeQuality, murmur escaped from his lips.

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Wrecker Cailed Out,
The wrecker was called to Mansfield last night to clear the track of a small wreck there. Two cars of a freight train left the track on the main line at that place. The damage was slight, the greatest being the delay of the trains for a period of two lours or more. he would never be able to return to the service. His action at Danville the other morning proves that while his health is not robust he is not lacklours or more.

# TWO RUMMAGE SALES GOING.

Grace M. E. and North Main M. E.

Ladies Doing Well.

The members of the ladies' aid society of Grace Methodist church opened a runmage sale in the Leon and Morris building on Wood street Tuesday witching at the time and Stollard lost his was regard as an excellent business. The ladies have an especialty iness. The ladies have an especialty of the fingers of his right hand rested upon the rail and the wheets of the car passed over them. No one konwest of the rails and struck the rails just how Stollard struck the rails He was unconscious when he wa

Shallabarger, North Main Ladies, Another rummage sale is in progre

in the Traver building on South Main

the Conducted by the ladles
of the North Main Street, Methodist
Course. The sale opened Monday and By Beng Patient He Gets Even With Church. The sale opened Mondayana a good business has been done, about a good business has been done, about

Middleton is in the interest of the Wa-

Ing to Act On the New Law. Edwardsville, Ill., Oct. 31.—Madison county republicans met at Edwards-ville today in pursuance to the recounty executive committee, long in power, and in so doing some of the dellegates were nearly knocked out, blood being spilled in the convention hall. The meeting was called to order by The meeting was called to order by Captain Henry Buggerman of Alton All of this committee and four-fifths of the central committee were on hand, together with aspirants for office. It was ununimously decided that the nominations be made by the voting primary direct, instead of by a convention of delegates selected by the primary. The squabble arose over whether the plurality or majority should rule. With the former, the result of the primary election would settle the intent of the candidates, while with the latter the convention would have a voice in the selection.

W. J. Lynch, superintendent of a plant at Granite City, questioned the right of the executive committee to read, which will give a practically sea of the central committee were on hand,

right of the executive committee to road which will give a practically see rote in the meeting. County Recorder level line between Cuba C. H. Kunnomann declared that Lynch electioneered for the Democratic ticket two years ago. Lynch declared that this was false and Kunneman struck in in the face. The other retaliated and the man exchanged several blows. A deputy sheriff rushed between them, which did not please some of the delegates, who mounted chairs and shouted, "Let 'em go."

### POLICE CHIEF KILLED BY ACCIDENT

Revolver Dröps from Pocket and Chance Bullet Takes Life Litchfield, Oct. 31.—O. Y. Moyser, chief of police at Warden, died yesterday from a bullet wound inflicted by the accidental discharge of his revolvr Movser was shaking down a fire in scuttle. was allowed the left groin, passed upentered above the left groin, passed upward and lodged in the back. Moyser
picked up the weapon and walked to
arless H. the office of Dr. C. E. Doer, two blocks
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home and the bullet removed. He was
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The infant of Mr. and Mrs. James
the founders of the founders of the order, who spoke
suddenly early this morning. The child
medical attention so Coroner Buxton
tous with charity as an adjunct.

Will Hold Inquest.

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The infant of Mr. and Mrs. James
the office of 556 South Main street, died
without medical attention so Coroner Buxton
tous with charity as an adjunct. scuttle, was discharged. The bullet entered above the left groin, passed up-

# HALF SISTER

To Administer the Estate of the Late Orpha Burrows.

S. S. STOLLARD HURT A COUNTY COURT CASE

Which Possessed a Feature Out of the Ordinary.

Engineer Sam Callahan who jumped from his engine the other night when he thought that he was about to have Judge Smith in the county court Tuesday gave an important decision in the matter of the estate of the late Miss Orpha Burrows. He sustained the objection of some of the heirs against collision with a freight train was not lacking any in nerve as was shown by his actions afterward. Fireman Schilling was the first to jump from Schilling was the first to jump from the engine and being unburt he made haste to look for the engineer whom he found on the other side of the track. In answer to his inquiry it Callaban was injured the latter responded that his ankle was broken. Fireman Schilling at once climbed on the engine to get a torch so that he ed objections to the appointment. The grounds were that there was no estate to administer and that if there was the Fireman Schilling at once climped on the engine to get a torch so that he to administ could see better to assist Callahan, when he had found him and lighted the torch and turned to the gangway he to bjections. half sister was not a proper person to serve. The judge sustained those vas surprised to see Callahan hobbling

Jack and Deck and W. J. Dickinson appeared for the petitioners. It was held that Miss Burrows had \$2,300. When she became of age Mrs. Burrows, prised when the latter began to climb up into the gangway. Schilling took hold of him and gave what assistance he could in helping the injured man up the steps. Once in the cab Engineer Callahan made his way to the seat box and then proceeded to open the throttle and started for Danville.

Therefore all of that time he must have

murmur escaped from his lips.

Engineer Sam Callahan is not a robust man. Indeed his health is delidets be pald and the money divided.

Mrs. Reeve testified that the remainder of the money was expended for the funeral expenses and produced a rebeen so seriously ill on several occastions that fears were entertained that fore her death. She also testified that ions that fears were entertained that fore her death. She also testified that she spent a good deal of her own money for the young lady.

# STIRRED UP THE NATIVES

George W. Ehrhart and His Big Auto Down in Shelby County.

### MADE A COMMOTION The injured man was placed in the caboose and taken to Bement where train 21 was held and from that city he was brought to Decatur on the pas-senger train and then removed to the

George W. Ehrhart made a long and a quick trip in his big Pope-Toledo auto. He went to Shelbyville-and frem there to Effingham and back. The dis-Wabash to Extend.

The contemplated purchase of the George's Creek and Camberland railroad, 'In Maryland, makes it pretty certain that the Wabash extension to the eastern seaboard 'Is to be partially the contemplate of the hills the mud was deep.

Mr. Ehrhart left at 9 a. m. Monday and returned at 5:15 p. m. The roads in that part of the state are bad. It is hilly and at the bottom of all of the hills the mud was deep.

Mr. Ehrhart savs his contemplated by the hills the mud was deep. ance is 114 miles one way from Deca-

road, in Maryland, makes it pretty certain that the Wabash extension to the eastern seabourd is to be rapidly pushed. It is understood that the acquisition of this road will be made next-week, or at a very early date. This road will also give the company some valuable coal fields and other properties. It has been admitted that the surveys now being made by G. W. Furrey along the national pike toward Middleton is in the interest of the Wa-

# VIRDEN MINER WAS KILLED. Electrical Mining Machinery.

ive firemen was paid \$50,470.85, principal and interest by a surety company for loss sustained by the brotherhood when the Peoria national bank Virden, Oct. 31.—James Grey, aged 19 years and a miner at mine No. 1 of the Illinois Collieries Coal company, was instantly killed this after-Big. Expenditures on the Eric.

als week the American Locomocompany will begin the delivery coal and while 'heading' up the curbe the Erle railroad company of sixteen got in between the car and the to the Eric railroad company of sixteen and the electronew passenger engines of what is the machine wires and in some manknown as the 2510 type, the largest locomotives ever built exclusively for passenger service. This will complete the delivery of the 159 locomotives ordered for the Eric system for the present year. With the other rolling stock, freight equipment that was abstack, freight equipment that was abstack in several to the proper to the property of the property

# solutely imperative, the Erie will have expended fifteen million dollars for locomotives and rolling stock, within THIS NICE SPOTLESS TOWN

Said to Have Twelve GamSame reception with the Decature party visits an unbernmade to the Decature party visits. ing Rooms Going All the Time.

# TIP SAID TO BE GOOD

quired to construct the Columbus & Eric road, which gives a one per cent grade between Columbus, Pa., and a tip that it will be wise to be out of Johnstown, N. Y. Johnstown, N. Y.

Sight from this time until the saloon
For muchine shops, round houses, licenses have been issued for another machinery, etc., one million and a half quarter. This precaution is to avoid is now being expended.

A round million has been expended casioned by reason of aldermen makthis year in the erection of new ing loud speeches when the applicationidges, and the rebuilding of old tions for license renewals come before ones. Two hundred thousand dollars the council at the next meeting.

ones. Two number thousand dollars the council at the next meeting, is to be expended increasing the father this statement is quoted as coming cilities of transfer at Marion, O., and direct from one of the fraternity who is wise and will be good until the period of probation has passed.
One of the men who is next to the situation declares that he can count nals on the New York division will. One of the men who is next to the require the expenditure of \$225,000. situation declares that he can count Orders have been placed for 2,200 twelve gambling rooms that are oper-

cars ated at all times except when the tips deliv- are to be good. That is a greater number of gambling houses than has been in Decatur at any one time in that many

Cannon Crowd

When The Fir

# HOURLY SE

Booming of a cannor, pl. and burning of bonf the first interurban car to The initial trip was say afternoon and the stert one in the history whole town turned the car. The regular service today and the trip esterday to try the road a business on the Chicago.

& Decatur railway, which
of the big interurban sys syndicate in A party of Decatur men first trip to Maron and loc at first simply as an outing crated the invitation of t ment. But the guests, a

ficials of the road for the bad no idea of what an eto be at March. It was m lar heliday and the turnous.
The first indication that was coing was the sound explosion. Everyone on thought that something it came a big noise. By t the approach of the interi Men women and boys w down the track to meet down the track to meet just as the first cross trached there was a this which shook the car. A smoke revealed the fact the labeling first just west smoke revealed the last to was being fired just west terurban right of way. Of the crowd it was necessa-the car to a stop.

No sooner had the so No sponder had the se-camon died away than to the Maroa band was heard ers were stationed a ble street near the main to The passengers all bled a bruk and before it had g

of the band the car stoo

tion. The people crowell ed through and made a g and were delighted Of Marca's 1,500 por must have been a half of moments the schools w and the pupils helped crowd. A big bor fire of the street looked was a little chilly at the The passengers who veatur walked about the thore friends, and the came down to the car.

general good feeling al eryhody thought the rational thing and the lawere not slow in their annearance of Maroa. T. N. Leavitt was 0 to meet the car. Attorn ley started from his off was doing and he had go distance when he was by Decatur friends an leased writil he had it. leased until he had ri

Other Marca D ness houses and the Wellipp, the former su number of callers at number of callers at Mayor Shilling, several nea and City Clerk I the store opened by formerly of Decatur. The Maroa people w cordfal in their welcom Visit there was not a

lisit there was not a in both directions wou quent in the future. Some Happenings Al

The car started fro house a little after 2 trip was made in abo time which will be t a time, until the new ter shape. Superintended a good host. Abo car got out of the dwere passed with Mr. ments, and the want were looked after thro Mr. Davidson, the of the Springfield of speed was much

supposed would be p track. A small stree taken to Forsyth last was the first time th terurban car had bee tracks from Decatur For a new line the ly, much better than over the line from Sp catur. There was no accident. When a reached the car was the bridge was watched

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When The First Interurban Car Pulled Into Maroa Wednesday Afternoon

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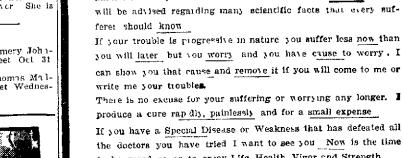
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Crowd at the Crossing.

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afternoon by an explosion in the Poto-mac Electric Power house. Of the in-jured two may die The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained. Authorities Looking into Death of Stewart L. Pierson.

Mt Vernon, Ohio Nov 1—Prosecuting attorney Stillwell visited Kenyon college today in connection with the investigation into the death of Stewart L. Pierson who was killed Saturday evening while being initiated into a college fraternity the number of students examined told conflicting stories. The prosecutor claims to have gathered some important evidence for the state. HE WILL HANG. St Paul Minn Not 1—C D Craw-ford convicted of having murdered Heine Lundin in a box car at Elk river, Minn a year ago will be hanged De-cember 5 Governor Johnson fixed that date for the hanging.

BOYS ARE INVESTIGATED. killed and three seriously injured this

Explosion is Fatal.
Washington Nov 1—Two men were

New York Sur. First Chaffeur—De-you believe in municipal ownership? Second Chaffeur—What's the use? We own about the earth anyhow

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Chicago, Nov. 2.—WHEAT—A most periods Russian stination made a strong start and was in a measure responsible for the final strength. There was, however, a long period during which bearish sentiment held sway and the market was weak and looked like a further decline. Short selling was rampant and accompanied by the circulation of much bearish news, including reported favorable weather in Argentine and lessened demand for flour at Milwaukee and Minneapolis. The latter point finally said mills could grind all daily arrivals of wheat for the next sixty days on orders already grind all daily arrivals of wheat for the next sixty days on orders already in hand and much longer if present demand kept up. Minneapolis stocks have increased 190,090 in five days. Ar-gentine shipments estimated at 860,000. The market closed strong at near the figures of the day. Seaboard sales thir-teen loads. \*\*CORN\*\*-Corn started firm but bear-ish confinent grive steadily and addi-

CORN--Corn started firm but hearish sentiment knew steadily and additional short selling was done currying
the price down somewhat. The good
weather was a factor, also the reported
hearty \$5.0
knew for the converted was
encouraged to sell by the weakness
then prevailing in wheat. Gradually it
was found that the corn had been well
taken and was not for saic when the
short sellers finally tried to buy. The
market run up sharply, near months was found that the combad beto well taken and was not for sale when the shot stillers finally tited to buy. The market run up sharply, near months runing relatively stronger than deferred. In addition to intere complaints of moldy or otherwise thomaged corn from Indiana and western loward from grain sources. Cash prices steady to \$2.00 to \$3.10.

Poultry and Dairy.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Better, steady to \$2.00 to \$3.10.

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OATS—Dats were stronger with other grains at the oniset, the market getting special support from only. Therefore for some time, the tendency was downward. Selboard exporters, telling of no demand and the cash house shere the still solding meanwards remeting the of no demand and the cash mass and stadily selling, meanwhile reporting large increase in country acceptances. The market recovered all of the early loss and much more besides.

PROVISIONS—Provisions were inclined to easiless carly but have recovered later Monthly local and world's stock of herd shows substantial de-

stock of land shows substantial de-ercase. World's decrease not relatively as large as local.

### RANGE OF OPTIONS.

Chicago, Nov. 2.-Following was the range of options on the board of trade today, with yesterday's close: High Low. Close.

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6.72	6.52	6.59	6.75	.5

# GENERAL MARKET NEWS.

By H. H. Randolph, Member Chlenge Board, 196 East William Street.

# THE WEATHER MAP.

Chicago. Nov. 2. Canadran north-west, is to 5: cloud; northwest, 26 to 41; cloud; west, 30 to 40; generally cloud; sonthwest, temperatures 36 to 56; cloud; Ohio valley, 28 to 36; gen-

### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Cash Wheal—No. 2 red. 8812c to 9012c; No. 3 red. 86c to 89c; No. 2 hand winter. 88c to 90; No. 3 red. 86c to 88c; No. 1 northern spring, 90c to 92c; No. 2 northern spring, 87c to 90c, No. 3 spring, 85c to 88c.

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\*\*Winter Still In Business As County Game to 311/2c.\*\*

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### PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Today Last Year.

	198,000 $105,000$	1,029,009 563,009 215,009
Corn, shipments	195,000	220,000
ESTIMATED LIVE STO	Cattle	Sheen
Chicago22,800	11,000 4,500 10,000	25,00

### PHICE CURRENT.

St. Louis, Nov. 2 .- Price Current Suys:
"Wheat crop in western sections Ages" Wheat crop in western sections bettered by recent moisture elsewhere for almost a informally very promising. Recent moisture of somewhat of a draw back to corn. Some injury to grain in shock and binderance to husking and marketing, seasons primary receipts of oats 20 per cent over last year; packing \$15,000 against 420,000 last year."

# GENERAL THADE IS SLOW.

# No Improvement Noticed in Cattle

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Hogs: the market was active and firm early at an average 5 cents advance, but the market flattened out later except for good lots. Sheep: the demand was active and prices show but little change from yesterday. The sandertone was strong.

| Maroa | She leaves one sister in Germany | She leaves one sister in Germany | She was a member of the German | Lutheran church | Lutheran church | Lutheran church | Lutheran church |

New York Grain. New York Nov. 2.—Wheat; receipts, 0,000; enports 32,000; spot firm; No. 2. ed 951/c clevator: No. 2 red 961/c f.

red 95½c elevator: No. 2 red 96¾c f.
b. b. and affoat; options closed % net higher; December 95¾c.
Corn; receipts 25,000; spot steady;
No. 2, 62c elevator and 61½c f. o. b.
and affoat; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white 63½c; options closed ½c higher to % net lower; December 55½c.
Oats; receipts 82,000; spot firm; mix.
Oats; receipts 82,000; spot firm; mix.
discremental and spocketbook simultaneously.

Minneapolis, Nov. 2.—Wheat; December, \$13/c; May \$85/c to \$83/c; cash, No. 1 hard, \$7/2c; No. 1. northern, 87c.. No. 2. northern, 84/2c.

Grain at Liverpool.
Liverpool, Nov. 2.—Wheat; spot firm;
No. 2 red western winter, 6s. 7d.; corn
spot steady; American mixed 5s 2½d.

St. Louis, Nov. 2.—Wheat, May, 8934c; corn 14: 10 443c; oats, 31%c to 31%c.

Corn at Peorla.

### Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Cattle, receipts, 11,-950, nest strong; others steady; beeves, \$3.60 to \$6.30; cows, heifers, \$1.25 to \$1.40, stockers feeders, \$2.10 to \$4.25 \$1.40, stockers feders, \$2.10 to \$4.35.
Texans, \$2.10 to \$4.35.
Hogs, receipts 22,000; market 5c high(r: mixed butchers \$4.50 to \$5.25; goodhe.vy, \$4.00 to \$5.25; rough heavy, \$4.46
to \$1.75; light, \$4.80 to \$5.20; bulk

Poultry and Dairy.

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Chicago. Nov. 2.—Britter, steady:

Trainertes 17½e to 22c; duries 17c to 20c.

Eggs. steady, 16½e to 19¼e.

Poultry, firm; tarkeys 11e to 15c; chickens, 8½e; prings, 10c.

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### Money.

New York, Nov. 2.—Money on call firm 4½ to 5 per cent. Closing bid 4½c, Time firm; sixty and ninety days, six months, 4½ to 5 per cent. Prime paper 5 per cent. Exchange firm, closed steady, demand \$43.60 to \$486.85; sixty Hays \$182.90 to \$182.95. Day silver 62% c.

### Miscellancous.

Cheage, Not. 2.—Ribs \$6.50 to \$6.75. Rive, cash. 72c to 73c. Clover, \$13.25; Barley, 38c to 55c; Flax, 93½c to \$1.00; imothy, March. \$4 10.

### Decatur Markets. LOCAL GRAIN MARKET.

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A great many people have been led into the belief that, since W. W. Foster has been appointed deputy game warden, that Warden John T. Lloyd is out of a job. He is not, he says, and is still in the business for all he is worth. There will be two game wardens in this county. county.

### FUNERALS.

Mrs. Sophia Tinapple. The funeral services of Mrs. Sophia Tinapple was held in the Christian Tinapple was neld in the Christian church of Marca yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Pence of the Methodist church conducting the services. The church was filled by the many friends of the deceased and there was a profusion of flowers. The choir of the Christian church sang "Waiting by the River," "Rock of "Waiting by the River," "Rock of Ages" and "Neurer My God to Thee.' The pall bearers were Will Klink, Charles Gardner, John Garvin, Law-son Bricker, Charles Thomas and New-ton Bricker. The interment was at

ton Bricker. The interment was at the Marca cemetery.

Obituary.

Miss Sophia Serran was born in Hadersleten, Germany, June 14, 1822, and died October 31, 1905, after a lingering limess at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur, where she had been taken for treatment. She was 53 years, 4 months and 17 days old. She was twice married, first to Gottle's Obisen in Germany, to which union was born one child. Johanne. She came to America with her daughter in 1874. She was married to Christian Tinapple April 18, 1878, at Decatur. III. The remainder of her life was saven in the disease.

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A day or so ago, Dr. Braithwaite, the damnount of \$15,000. The other suit being that of the administrator of the damage suits against Watters to the administrator of the summount of 115,000. The other suit her administrator of the summount of 110,000 damages. Both Miss Ilagin returned to her her beat of Lydia Grant, who was killed form near Rising and diagnosed the farm near Rising and disposed the nature of Lydia Grant, who was kille Market in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 2.—Cattle, little change was noticed in the ruling features of the market, and the general trade was low. Firmness was confined to the best class. the market was active and married to Christian Tinapple April 18, 1878, at Decatur, Ill. The remain-

# Florence Smick Fiske.

The funeral of Florence Smick Fiske diphtheria Wedn who died of

# THE PRICES ARE SOARING

Line Showing An

# AS WINTER COMES ON

Advance.

Some Fresh and Lots of Winter Truck In Sight.

The economical housewife had better not show her face untown Saturday to do any shepping. Everything is going up, up, up-way up in the air. Tomatoes have jumped up in the last week from 20 cents a basket to 20c a pound. Brussell sprouts are now on the market at 40c a quart. New Florida persimmons can be bought at 5c each. Kiefer pears retail at \$1.25 a bushel. Bartletts are 35c a cozen. Grape The economical housewife

Garlie—30c pound. Sweet potatoes—30 to 50c peck. Cauliflower—20 to 30c head. Summer squash—10c. Michigan celery—30c bunch; 3 stalks

Way beans-20c pound. wax beans—the points. Egg plant—10 to 15e each. Green beans—20e pound. Cucumbers, hotoouse—10e each. Tomatues-20c pound, Florida. Horseradish-10c a root. Horseradish—10c a root.
New bects—\$1.00 buskel.
New carrots—40c peck.
Cabbage—3c pound.
Potators—2c peck, 90c bushel.
Leaf lettuce—5c a head. Onions— 40c peck.
Onions, pickling—10c quart.
Onions, Spanish—5c a pound.
Parsley—5c bunch. Radishes-5c bunch.

Radishes—be bunch.
Green mions—fe bunch.
Head lettuce—10 a head.
Red peppers—5c dozen.
Green peppers—10c dozen.
Butter, Eggs Honey.

Imported Malaga grapes, white-25 California grapes—20c pound

Poultry.
Fry chickens-35 to 60c each.
Hens-15c nound

Halibut—18c pound, Salmon—18c pound, large buffalo—10c pound. Clams, quohoags—25c dozen, Clams, little neck—25c. Fresh herring—10c pound, Salt white fish—10c pound, Salt mackrel—5 to 45c, each, Fresh cod steak—18c pound, Smoked hallbut—25c pound, Pite—15c pound. Halibut-18c pound,

Pike—15c pound. Channel cat-18c pound,

Oysters, full quarts, Standards-Oysters, % quarts, Standards—25c. Oysters, % quarts, Selects, 35c. Bulk oysters, Standards—40c quart. Bulk oysters, Scients—50c quart.

### MARRIED.

# BLACKLEG IN CHAMPAIGN.

Several Herds of Cattle Said to Be infected.

Champaign. Nov. 2.—Reports indicate that blackles, one of the most troublesome diseases known to the first symptoms of it having been in the first symptoms of it having been in the points west of this city; also over the points west of this city; also over the line in Piatt county. So far as is line in Piatt county. So far as is line in Piatt county. So far as is known no deaths have as yet resulted at from the disease.

SUES WATTERS

Befendant Is Negro Who Sought To Kill Her.

Special Correspondence.

Clinton, Nov. 2.—Marie Jackson has brought suit against Tom Watters for \$5,000 damages. She is the woman Watters intended to kill.

This brings the total amount of damage suits against Watters to the

# DIED AT SHELBYVILLE, KY.

Mrs. Mary E. Harp Was Sister of Late T. A. Pritchett.

Word has been received by relatives in this city that Mrs. Mary E. Harp, of Shelbydlle, Ky. died Monday, October 30. Mrs. Harp was a sister of the late Thomas A. Pritchett of this city. She was 83 years of age.

An All Day Sewing.
The W. R. C. has arranged for another all day sewing at the hall of the Grand Army of the Republic today. Ill members are urged to attend and

# NEARBY TOWNS

Bement, Nov. 2.— (Special Correspondent) — Wednesday evening 9 wiss Leota Bell entertained about eighteen young people at a "Mystic" party. Refreshments were served party. Refreshments were

speedy recovery.

Henry Bohen is section boss, in Henry Bohen is section boss, in Charles Silver will go to Decatur this week to take a course at Brown's Dan Foran's place. Mr. Foran accepted this week to take a course at Brown's Dan Forance college.

Decatur to visit friends that reduction of the we days.

Miss Cora Holderman is the new telephone operator at night.

The union revival brigade begin a revival meeting at the M. E. church Tuesday evening., they come well recommended and are earnest christian workers, their barrack is at the old Rennick hotel Rev. Harris, Mrs. John McClure's nephew preached at the M. E. church

Monday evening.
Mr. Ketler of Pana is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. O. Evans.
Eacl Fulk was in Decatur on busi-

John Gardener moved Wednesday down by Voorhies and will work for Wm. Voorhies.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans Monday, Oct. 30th. a 30n. Frank Sprague was in Decatur Mon-

iay. Miss Mayme Day return**ed f**rom Deland Tuesday.
Orval Eicholtz is sick.

Sam Clark has accepted a position n A. H. Harshbarger's implement Miss Tot Coffeen resigned her position as telephone operator and accept-ed a position as milliner for Miss Day

at Deland.

## WAPELLA.

Wapella, Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Harris Morris of Bloomington attended the surprise on the latters sister, Mrs.

Arank Senitt.

Mrs. Emma Nuss, of Gifford, Indiana, s visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Hickman.

Mrs. Asa Morris of Maroa, spent Tuesday with friends.
Miss Daisy Willis of Heyworth, spent GIRLS TURN OUT

Sunday with friends.
Grandma Halderman and granddaughter, Miss Mildred Race, departed
Wedneshay for an extended visit in

Saturday.

his house.

Bill Murquis is suffering from a mashed finger received while working on the interurban. Dr. McClain dressed the wound.

Mrs. Shoemaker was a Decatur visit.

or Sunday. Roy Melhorn visited his parents Sun-

day. Miss Bonnie Funk is visiting her

Mrs. Geo. Hutten and Mrs. Barry Ruth Hayden of Holton, Kunsas.

Lee were Decatur visitors Monday.

Lee Hays has taken a position in Decatur as carpenter.

Mrs. Funk was a Decatur visitor Monday.

MARIE JACKSON

Mrs. Hayden of Holton, Kunsas.

At the regular meeting of the women's club on Wednesday it was decided to try and organize a musical division, to meet on separate days and have a musical program.

Miss Minnie Gossman was called to Parls Wednesday evening, by the death

### MARIE JACKSON SUES WATTERS

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Central Illinois Homeopathic Medical association. The doctor read a paper on "Diseases of Mammary Glands."

Plans are being made to open up a skating rink in Clinton this winter. The Baptist young people held a dime social at the home of Lee Williams, Tuesday night.

opossum. Miss Mae McCann entertained a party of young people Tuesday evening. The home was decorated in keeping with the evening and light refreshments and family with Swan Larson's.

The Cosmopolitan club was enter- of losing a horse this week.

TAKES A WIFE

Marriage of Charles Pope and Miss Flo
Burns.

Bement, Nov. 2.— (Special Correspondent) — Wednesday (Special Correspondent) —

Miss Leota Bell entertained about elghteen young people at a "Mystic" party. Refreshments were served

on Foran's place. At Property of this week to take a course at District Suring in Pope and Business college.

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James Campbell of Literities is visiting relatives and friends here.

John Koontz and son were in Bloomington Tuesday on business.

Miss Nettle Atkins of Kansas City, is visiting relatives and friends in

ies. Warren Armstrong and wife of Urbana are visiting here with relatives for a few days.

Miss Fern Bailey of Aurora, Neb., is visiting at the home of E. L. Hoffman.

E. F. Smalley of Decatur is visiting Engineer John Johnston and wife of ed in your water or coffee, and I might Decatur, are in Clinton visiting friends sentence you to perish by inches, to a few days. few days.
Mrs. A. W. Tilly has returned from

Mrs. A. W. Thly has returned from a business trip to Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Cloud and Freeport.
Mrs. Lulu Wilford of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Miss Prudence Gibson.
Mrs. J. B. Zonebra, of Bloomington. Mrs. J. B. Zonebro, of Bloomington, who has been visiting relatives here, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. A. R. Pickering fell on some obstacle which threw her down and fractured two ribs and injured her

# TO HUSK CORN

Will Sell It and Use Money to Help

W. P. Smith was a business visitor.

FORSYTH.

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Forsyth, Nov. 2.—Al Banister visited his brother, Frank Bainter at Decatur wiss Candace Clyod of Bement spont with Stronger.

for Paris, where she will spend the winter with her cousin, Mrs. Howard McCord. B. F. Kagey accompanied his little

niece as far as Deratur on her way 

Paris Wednesday evening, by the death of her uncle Jacob Webber of that place.
The ladies aid of the Presbyterian church met with Miss Sadie Holmes Thursday. Their baazar will be held Dec. 14 and 15.
There will be a private skating party of eight couple at Hem Phill's hall on

hursday evening. Mrs. F. W. Keel was a Decatur visit-

or on Thursday.
Miss Lois Bond was in Ivesdale of

### other daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Ewing VOORHIES.

Voorhies, Nov. 2 .- Mrs. Morrison and Voornies, Nov. 2.—Mrs. morrison and daughter, Mrs. Carr of Argenta, visit-ed several days with Oliver Smith. James Elliott and wife spent Tues-day in Decatur. Mrs. Ragiand and daughter, Mrs.

A company of Clinton young men spent Hallowe'en in a coon hunt along Salt Creek, and captured one Cruse, spent Friday with Mrs. Dan Cook.
Sunday visitors: John Curry and wife
with friends near Ivesdale; Mrs. Robert

Lamb at James Fisher's; Adam Ditty William Combs had the misfortune

Mrs. John T. Curry is reported on Mrs. John T. Curly is the sick list at the present time.

Miss Mary Morgan, who has been visiting in this vicinity for some time past, returned to her home at Mattoon, Tuesday. Mrs. James Morgan and daughter accompanied her home,

DUNN.

Dunn, Nov. 2.—Mrs. J. W. Witters cas a Sullivan visitor Monday. Miss Jennie Reedy returned home from Sullivan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren and son Mr. and miss. Active the in Hammond. Monday, after a few days' visit with relatives here and near Kirksville.

Mrs. Charles Shipman took dinner with Mrs. Nancy Monroe Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman of North of Bethany, spent Sunday with the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ol Standerfer.
There will be a basket supper at

There will be a basket supper at the East Hunson school, Friday, Nov. 3. Miss Clara Butt was a caller in Sul-Misse Cital Butt and Carrie Smith were Misses Lillie and Carrie Smith were Monroe Thursday of last week. William Mitchell, who has been quite sick is reported better.

# MOUS POISON

Has Vanished from the Earth With Death of the Last of Line.

Death of the Last of Line.

Lon Saveley and family are going to Oklahoma next week to make their future home.

F. Swartz of Decatur has accepted a positior at R. I. Hall's barber shop.

E. A. Kramick of Oxford, Kan, is a guest at the home of C. W. Mecord and wife.

Mrs. E. F. Hull and daughter have returned home, from a visit in Normal and Bloomington.

Rev. Mary Lee, of Danville, a missionary of the African M. E. church, gave a sermon at the church Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ethel Parris has returned to her home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollick.

Death of the Last of Line.

Blaze de Bury, after reviewing the claims of a certain Italocal came of a certain Italocal came of the "last countrest and the land is too high in price, that the land is too high in the cause it will not produce sufficient to the title of the "last countrest and the land is too high in the

and of persons whose fortunes or wives rect.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Summer and Mrs.

Edna Black of Midland, are visiting in Clinton.

James Campbell of Litchfield is visit- tradition. To avoid that drendful results in the second to say that this is an average yield, but it shows that turies and more. If I had a legiting the tradition are visiting to him before I die, says the family soil, and it shows too that some times tradition. To avoid that drendful results in the soil and it shows too that some times tradition. To avoid that dreadful re-sponsibility I never married. The poison, he explained, was 'rather a simple mixture,' and it was hard to

John Koontz and son were in Bloomington Tuesday on business.

Miss Nettlie Atkins of Kansas City, is visiting relatives and friends in Clinton.

John Day, manager of the Cornish Lumber company, is tearing down the old coal sheds, and will rebuild new ones.

Warren Armstrong and wife of Urof poisons, just the poison for states-men and kings to handle. "'My formula provides either for sudden or for lingering death, according to the posioner's wishes. I could make you drop dead in an instant by a handshake or a drop of liquid pour

Blaze de Bury calls the duke "theoretical philosopher of murder."
He once said: "The truly great and just man, a man without egotism and without axes to grind, might become a great aid to justice by the possession of the Cutarella secret. The Borgias used the poison as a vehicle for their ambition and greed—it might be the post of their ambition and greed—it might be the post of their ambition and greed. used to rid the world of a lot of et criminals and vampires, laughing et the law. Justice, as we understand t, does not punish one-third of the nes committed. Numerous perpetrators escape by tecnicalities, by bribery, by accident. Now, suppose that the possessor of the Cutarella secret hunts down such men and women and

rid the world of them. Suppose he makes himself the instrument of ven-

"Has your grace ever conceived that mission" asked the athor, "When I was young I sometimes considered its advisability," replied the Forsyth. Nov. 2.—Al Bankster visited by the strong of the women's club will meet next worknessed a great moralist. Besides, I felt that by the brother, Frank Bainter at Decatur unable to attend.

Miss Candace Clyod of Bement spont turday.

Lee Hays is building an addition to be house.

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Mrs. Enma Yoakum of Chicago is proposed its advisability replied the considered its advisability. Fephred the considered its advisability to an ever a hero, never a Mrs. Emma Yoakum of Chicago is visiting friends here this week.

Amos Ford of Champaign spent Tuesday in the city and attended the party at R. B. Hubbarts.

Miss Margaret Campbell leaves today if hereog of life ever seizes me I shall If horror of life ever seizes me I shall

die by a pistol shot."
Soon after that the last male Borgia actually killed himself with a revol-

### WITH THE SICK.

Mrs. Charles Moore, who submitted to a surgical operation about a week ago, is still quite sick.

# \$32 PER ACRE

Friday, November 3, 1905.

Tenant Farmer Near Warrensburg Shows Great Success With Corn.

YIELD A GOOD ONE,

And He Is Selling It at 40 Cents a Bushel.

There is a constant cry in some quarters whenever the price of Phi-nois land is mentioned, to the effect

a week and gradually the duke began to honor me with his friendship. One evening he said:

"If it wasn't for music, my only passion, I would have dispensed with life long ago. Burdened as I am with the knowledge of my family's secrets I know little comfort.

"Then he told me that he was in possession of the formula for making 'Cutarella,' the poison by which the Borgias rid themselves of their enemies and of persons whose fortunes or wives

Few Can Do It.

perhaps it is true that the tenant has to push the farm for all it is worth to get these big results, but, occasionally at least, there is a man equal to the emergency and he gets the profits.

# RUNS OVER A MILLION

Shortage of the Enterprise National Bank Reaches Colossal Figures

LOANS ORDERED PAID

Pittsburg, Nov. 1. Comptroller of Currency Ridgely's report that the En-terprise National bank shortage may Monticello.

The Epworth league members enjoyed a Hallowe'en social at the home of Miss Gertie Anger. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, corn, pumpkins and the league colors, red and white. Hallowe'en sories are played and refreshments of ice cream, cake and cocoa were served.

The girls and boys did quite a little mischief Hallowe'en night around town,

## ART IN THE HOME.

Prof. Varnum Spoke at C. P. Social

Last Night. At a social held last evening by the members of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner North Monroe and Eldorado streets, Prof. Varnum, of the university gave an interesting il-lustrated lecture on home decoration and the use of art in the home. Stereand the use of art in the nome. Stereoptician views were used to illustrate
his points. He also showed a number
of samples of cloth,
Two violin numbers were given by
Prof. Johnson of the J. M. U. These

were much enjoyed and were heartily applauded. In the Sunday school room which was used as a reception

coom, were worked in autumn leaves n large letters the words, "Nov. 1,

# Home Made

Have your cake, mussins, and tea biscuit home-made. They will be fresher. cleaner, more tasty and wholesome.

Royal Baking Powder helps the house wife to produce at home, quickly and economically, fine and tasty cake, the raised hot-biscuit, puddings, the frosted layercake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and muffins, with which the ready-made food found at the bake-shop or grocery does not compare.

Royal is the greatest of bake-day helps.

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New York, Nov. 6.-An

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OHIO CONDITIO ARE UNC

Fight Against Governor

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### re tonight claiming GUILD WILL ELECTED G

Republicans . Confide Man Will Win Boston, Nov. 6.—M: will elect state off The republican party The republican party tion of lieutenant Guild, Jr., for govern W. Bartlett, democra a large plurality, but ity of Eben S. Dra lieutenant governor Guild's. The democ election of Henry M. nominee for second plurality, and expre the choice of Gener emphatic endorsemen places on the state it conceded to the repu The next legislatur will be republican as contests on for rep Defy R

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Elgin Extra Creamery—35c pound.
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Butterine, white ——25c pounds 30c
Butterine, yellow—15 to 20c pound.
Eggs—55 to 28c dozen.
Honey, in france—20c pound.
Fruits.
Apples—36 to 75c peck.
Michigan Concord grapes—25 to 30c basket.
Granges, Florida—25 to 50c doz.
Bananas—15 to 20c doz.

Bananas—15 to 20c doz. Lemons—40 to 50c dozen. basket Delaware grapes

Fry chickens—as to we dath.

Hens—15c pound.

Baking chickens, dressed—15c pound.

Pigeons—15c each; 2 for 25c.

Fish.

Bull heads—15c pound.

Lake trout—15c pound.

Cropples—10c pound.
Fresh salmon steak—18c pound; 2 ounds 35c. Oysters, full quarts, Selects-50c.

Hardy-Clifton.

David E. Hardy and Mrs. Sarah E. Clifton, both of this city, were married by Justice McCoy in the county clerk's the county clerk's posteriary afternoon. They improve the county clerk's constant of the county constant of the county clerk's county constant of the county clerk's clerk's clerk's county clerk's clerk's county clerk's mediately will go to housekeeping. Mr. Hardy recently came to this city. He is a watchmaker.

to bring with them their scissors and their thimbles.